

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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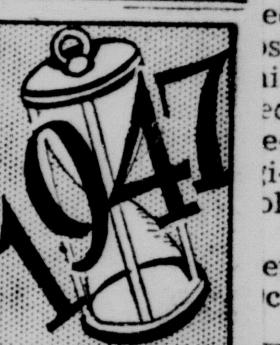
Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, January 1, 1947

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Happy New Year



Apparent Harmony Prevails

Among Congressional Republicans With Leadership Troubles All But Dissolved

By William F. Arbcost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—(AP)—Congressional Republicans greeted the new year today with their post-election leadership troubles all but dissolved in an air of apparent harmony.

The peace pipe was being passed as Congress prepared to convene Friday.

With Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Oklahoma formally out of the race, the way was cleared for the election of Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as GOP floor leader of the house.

This appeared to be little more than a formality at tomorrow's caucus of Republican representatives-elect, even though two other candidates—Reps. Thomas Jenkins of Ohio and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois—refused to follow Brown out of the contest.

Even before the latter's withdrawal, Halleck's campaign aides had claimed a minimum of 200 of the 245 caucus votes, and most of Brown's support was expected to be thrown to the Indianan, who has been backed for the post by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Brown did not, however, formally endorse Halleck.

No Formal Endorsement

Senate Republicans ironed out their leadership difficulties before Brown pulled out of the house race. They got together on a slate designating Senator Taft of Ohio as steering committee chairman, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as president pro tem, and Senator White of Maine as majority floor leader.

Brown's formal statement declining to make the house race noted that the Ohioan had made no campaign for the leadership and instead had suggested some time ago that Republican leaders "sit down and in a spirit of friendship and harmony and select as majority leader the person best qualified to serve the party and the nation in this critical time."

Suggestion Ignored

That suggestion, however, continued, "has been ignored and a bitter intra-party fight has been developing."

So, he added, "because of the need for harmony, and for other reasons which will become apparent later, I am asking my friendly colleagues who have offered their support not to submit my name, or vote for me."

Brown declined to elaborate on what he meant by "other reasons which will become apparent later."

But close associates said his action did not mean that all really is harmony within party ranks. Formidable bloc of house Republicans, they said privately, will follow Brown's leadership at any time he takes issue with Halleck or with Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, who becomes speaker of the new house.

Martin himself had no comment on Brown's statement.

Jenkins and Dirksen said only that they still are in the race. Jenkins last week criticized Dewey for endorsing Halleck, saying he resented the interference in house affairs of "Republican presidential aspirants, whoever they may be."

Across the capitol, meanwhile, the senate's Republican committee on committees disregarded the New Year's holiday to continue its deliberations (10 a. m., EST).

Cat Branches Out

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The mercury was only a few degrees above zero when Walter Brown, of the Animal Welfare League, climbed a tree yesterday to rescue a stray cat which has been scambling about since last Friday in the top branches of a 65-foot oak tree.

Three hours later Brown, with his 30-foot snare pole, called it quits. The cat remained in the tree, ignoring meat Brown placed in the lower branches.

But Brown said he'll try again today and he'll have safety equipment which will permit him to climb closer to the cat.

Cab Drivers Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Yellow Cab drivers struck at one minute after midnight today, taking 500 taxis from service at the peak of the New Year's celebration.

On before the strike went into effect, early celebrants felt the pinch. The Yellow Cab Co. stopped sending its cabs back for the night at 3 p. m., nine hours before midnight.

Approximately 1,500 drivers are involved.

Killed on Way To a Party

MADISON, S. D., Jan. 1—(AP)—Two couples enroute to a New Year's party were injured fatally last night when their auto was struck by a train about a mile west of Madison.

The victims:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webber, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westby, all of Madison. All were about 30 years old.

Their car was struck at a crossing on Highway 34 by a Milwaukee Railroad combination freight and passenger train.

The Webbers are survived by two small children.

Little Rock Officers Found Shot to Death

Bodies in Suburban Park Area; Auto Abandoned Nearby

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 1—(AP)—The two ranking officers of the Little Rock Police Detective Bureau were found shot to death today in a suburban park area and acting Police Chief J. I. Steed declared their deaths were a "murder and a suicide."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 1—(AP)—The chief of Little Rock detectives and his lieutenant were found shot to death today in a suburban park area barely an hour after they had left police headquarters.

The officers, Chief O. N. Martin, 50, and Lieut. Jack Deubler, about 35, were found by rabbit-hunter about 9:30 a. m. Alongside their squad car.

Deubler had been shot in the back with a shotgun. Martin was shot in the head with a large calibre revolver.

The two officers had checked out of headquarters routinely at about 8:15 a. m. without announcing their mission.

The scene of the shooting was in the Lakewood section, a sparsely inhabited scenic development about four miles north of North Little Rock.

Bruises On Face

Martin's face was badly bruised and one eye was blacked.

The hunter, Grady Ratcliff, North Little Rock, told officers that the officers' blood was unclotted when he found them on the ice-covered ground.

All available officers of the Pulaski county sheriff's office, the Little Rock and North Little Rock police departments went to the scene. First reports said among the footprints in the snow were those which appeared to have been made by a woman.

In Line For Promotion

Deubler, a licensed attorney, was head of the Little Rock Police's Identification Bureau. Both officers were in line for promotions as a result of a vacancy created by retirement yesterday of Police Chief J. A. Pitcock. Martin was one of the eligibles for Pitcock's job and Deubler was in line to succeed Martin in the event he was elevated to police chief.

An abandoned automobile and numerous fresh car tracks were found near the scene.

Fireman Killed in Berkeley, Calif., Fire

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 1—(AP)—A monkey chase resulted in a severe alligator bite for Mrs. V. Mackay, of Richmond Hill—and the conversion of one reptile into material for a suitcase.

Mrs. Mackay, who has operated an animal farm for ten years with her husband, said she was chasing the escaped monkey and unwittingly got within biting range of the gator.

Just Another Day for Them

At least seventeen persons were viewing the happy prospects of a new year in a different light than most people as the first day of the new year came to the inmates of the Pettis county jail this morning.

New Year's Eve evidently was a quiet night for the law enforcement officers of Sedalia. The seventeen guests of the county were placed in confinement prior to the last night and the city jail is empty; two over indulged visitors sobered up this morning and were released.

An official connected with the county jail, when asked as to whether or not those who had started the new year off on the wrong foot would receive dinner similar to the turkey dinner they had for Christmas, he replied, "No, this is just another day for them."

One More Suitcase

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 1—(AP)—A monkey chase resulted in a severe alligator bite for Mrs. V. Mackay, of Richmond Hill—and the conversion of one reptile into material for a suitcase.

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Pre-War Din in Times Square

By the Associated Press

The nation heralded a new year today, but fires, highway deaths and a last minute strike cast their shadow over an otherwise festive and expensive celebration.

In New York, a crowd estimated by police at 900,000 gathered in Times Square to welcome 1947 with a pre-war din, while on the edge of Greenwich Village firemen dug through tons of rubble to extricate four comrades who were trapped when three floors of a downtown loft building collapsed during a fire.

San Francisco's New Year's eve celebration was dampened by a strike of Yellow Cab drivers, who left their wheels one minute after midnight, taking 500 taxis from service at the peak of the celebration and cutting the downtown section's crowds about half.

Approximately 1,500 drivers are involved.

Housing Tough for New Senators To o



In a crowded Washington hotel room, Harry P. Cain, new Republican senator from Washington, and his wife, struggle to dress their daughter, Candy, 3, and son, Buzzie, 9, preparatory to meeting the senator's first job in Washington—that of finding a place to live. Two weeks of searching by an advance agent availed him nothing but a hard-to-get hotel room. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Rough Weather in Wide Area Of U. S. First Day of the Year

Man Killed on Katy Special

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 1—(AP)—Police Captain Harley Huggins said that a man identified as Oscar Gill, 24, Durant, Okla., was shot and killed today by the conductor of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas special as it neared Wagoner, Okla.

The frigid belt extended from the plains states to the Atlantic seaboard and into New England and all the way south into Brownsville, Texas. Temperatures were below zero in many areas in parts of the mid-west—as low as 31 in Wisconsin—New England and upper New York State.

Freezing rain and sleet fell in a broad zone extending into central Texas and through southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana, Tennessee and parts of Virginia. There was some rain south to the Gulf and north as far as the Ohio river. Snow and sleet moved up the Atlantic coast.

Snow in South

Snow covered many cities in the south, with more than four inches at Monticello, Ark., two inches at Memphis, more than eight inches at Corbin, Ky., and six inches at Pikeville, Ky. Several cities in Texas reported snowfalls and below freezing temperatures.

Temperatures far below normal and rain or sleet were forecast for bowl football games in Texas and in New Orleans. Federal forecasters, however, said temperatures would be near normal for the bowl games in several Florida cities and for the Rose bowl game in Pasadena, Calif.

The cold weather moderated slightly in the plains states but new masses of cold air were on the way and were expected to move into Minnesota and Wisconsin Thursday and spread into the Ohio valley by Friday.

The 31 below zero at Wausau, Wis., was the coldest temperature on the morning weather map, with Pellston, Mich., close behind with minus 27.

Overcome by Gas, Two Faint

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson McCurdy, 919 West Fifth street, were overcome by gas this morning about 8:30 o'clock, from fumes from the kitchen stove.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy had just finished breakfast and she had started to wash the dishes when she fainted. Mr. McCurdy, who had also become ill, carried her from the kitchen to the bed room and placed her on the bed, when he, too, fainted. However, he had awakened the daughter, Miss Mary Frances McCurdy, who was asleep in her room and she immediately called a doctor. Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy were rushed to the Bothwell hospital, and are now getting along satisfactorily.

Agreed to Arbitrate

Previously the St. Louis Public Service company and union officials had agreed to arbitration after negotiations collapsed. A spokesman for some of the operators, however, said the company had "shown a lack of interest and good faith" in the negotiations and arranged for a walkout vote.

The local's president, A. E. East, headed the fight for arbitration instead of a walkout. He said the strike proposal failed to carry by 160 votes. Day shift workers voted 637 to 234 for a walkout but night workers opposed it 514 to 419. A two-thirds majority was necessary for the proposal to carry.

The present pay scale is \$1.05 an hour with a three cent an hour bonus. The union had asked \$1.40 and the company offered \$1.20.

Laboratories Executive Dies

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1—(AP)—John S. Morton, 52, executive vice president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Laboratories, died here yesterday. He lived in Webster Groves, Mo. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Frank G. Buchanan suffers Ankle Fracture

Frank G. Buchanan, 521 West Fifth street, agent for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, slipped this morning on the ice while walking down Ohio street, on the west side in the 100 block, fracturing his right ankle. The accident happened about 10:15 o'clock and he was taken to the Bothwell hospital.

Suffocate In Jail

TOWSON, Md., Jan. 1—(AP)—Two men arrested only a few hours earlier on minor charges suffocated today when an unexplained fire surged through a cell block in the basement at Baltimore county police headquarters.

Pink Elephant Dept.

LEICESTER, England, Jan. 1—(AP)—Those sorry morning repeaters who saw the pink elephant around the Leicester clock tower this morning will be happy to know that it's real.

The elephant's trainer brought it out for the New Year's day celebration all decked out in pink trappings.

Thought for Today

Our safest eloquence concerning Him is our silence, when we confess without confession that His glory is inexplicable. His greatness above our capacity and reach.—Hoover.

Throughout the nation, merry-makers crowded the urban centers, jamming restaurants, night clubs and bars, paying high prices and expensive celebration.

Virginians got an appropriate New Year's gift from the state's alcohol beverage control board—the end of liquor rationing, effective immediately. But state stores were closed for the holidays, so most Virginians saw the year out with rationed whisky.

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Approximately 1,500 drivers are involved.

Europeans are Hopeful of Better Living

Gay Revelries in Some Cities; Few Parties in Germany

LONDON, Jan. 1—(AP)—Bugles echoed through the green valleys of Wales this morning, as the old world in working clothes greeted the new year on a keynote of hope, following gay revelries last night in Europe's capitals, where some also prayed for a brighter future.

The silver bugles symbolized for Britain the hope—still unrealized, but still much alive—of its socialist postwar planners for a new and better life for all.

They market the start of government ownership of coal mines—Union Leader Will Lawther called it "the end of an epoch of turmoil, strife and suffering" for 700,000 miners, who form the biggest bloc yet to call the government boss.

The bugles sounded the hope of the whole devastated continent, for 1947. Russia, in a year-end pronouncement over the Moscow radio, expressed a feeling that 1946 had brought victory to the Soviet Union's foreign policy and defeat for "atomic policy," thus improving the hope for peace.

Cut Price in France

In France, where a hard-pressed people somehow defied the inexorable laws of supply and demand and found a little wine and some festive food to celebrate the advent of another new year, Premier Leon Blum ordered a flat five per cent cut in the

The Value Event of The New Year!

The Sale You've Been Asking and Waiting For!

204 South Ohio Street

JIEDEL *Vogue* SHOP

All Sales Final, Please!

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Tomorrow—Thursday, January 2nd

PURSES
\$2.88

Formerly priced \$4.95 to \$5.95

Sweaters
\$2.88

Formerly priced \$4.95 to \$5.95

Blouses
\$1.88
2 for \$3.50

Formerly priced \$2.98 to \$3.98

SKIRTS
\$3.00

Formerly priced \$4.30 to \$5.98

Separate
SLACKS
\$3.88

Formerly priced \$5.95 and \$7.95

COATS
In Four Value-Giving Groups
\$10 \$15 \$20 \$25

Formerly priced \$24 to \$55

The season's finest coats on sale at give-away prices.
Fleeces, broadcloths, suedes, velours. All fall shades
including darks. Sizes 7 to 44.



SUITS
in four thrilling groups

\$10 \$15 \$20 \$25

Formerly priced \$24.00 to \$49.50

The finest in nationally advertised suits. One and
two of a style. All colors represented. Sizes 7 to 20.

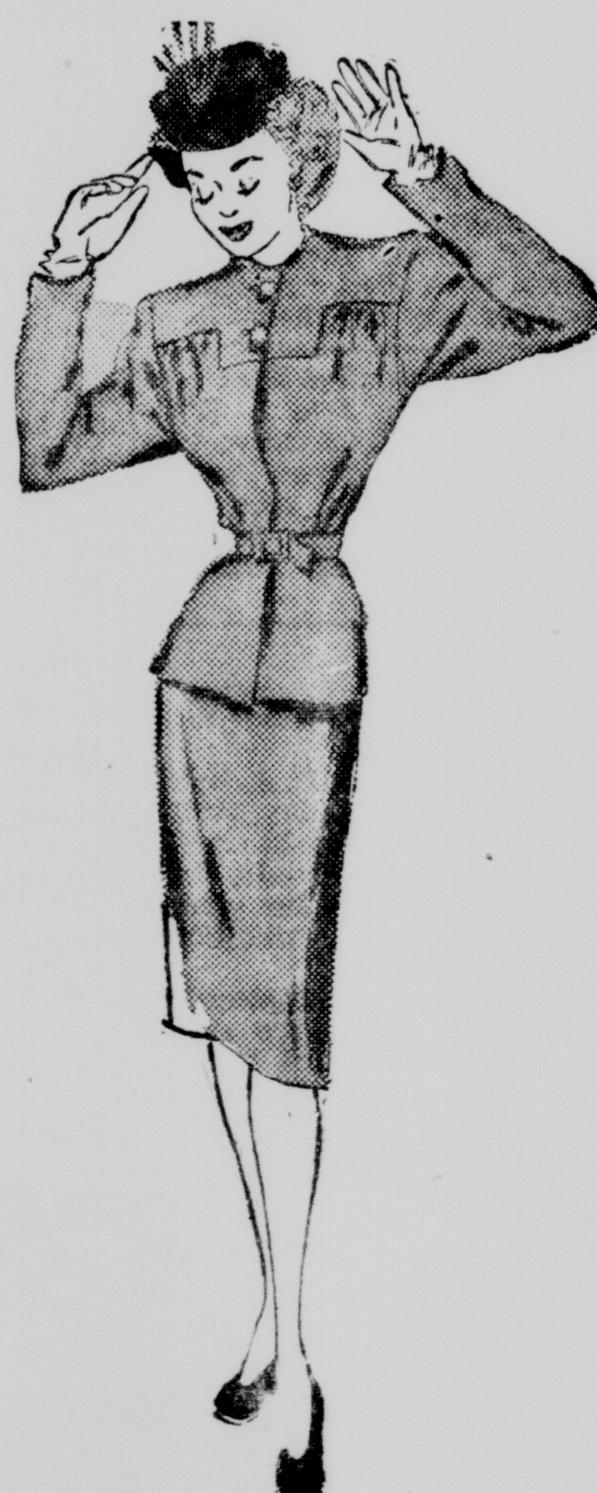


DRESSES
In Two Sensational Groups

\$5 and \$8

Formerly priced \$9.95 to \$22.75

Tailored and dressy styles in wools, gabardines, crepes.
All colors including darks. Sizes 9 to 42.



Jackets
\$3.88

Formerly priced to \$8.95

SKIRTS
\$5.00

Formerly priced at \$7.35

Blouses
\$2.88

Formerly priced \$3.98 to \$5.98

HOUSECOATS

To Clear at

1/3 off

RAINCOATS
To Clear at
1/4 off

Missouri is Living on Easy Street

Revenue Department Ends First 6 Months With Good Record

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 1—(P)—Financially, Missouri is living on easy street and the sun is shining brighter than ever before as 1946 bows out.

The new revenue department closed its first six months of existence today with a record revenue collection.

Missouri's bursting treasury is stuffed with nearly \$85,256,693, counting all funds, despite having just sent the state's school districts more than \$9,900,000 during the last few days. The school money represents the second annual payment to the educational districts. They get one-third of the state's general revenue. During the 1946-47 school year they will receive more than \$28,000,000.

Biggest single money stacker in the state is the two per cent sales tax. Today sales tax collections for 1946 totaled \$53,511,343, about \$13,000,000 more than collections during 1945. Despite the lag in reconversion and labor trouble that slowed peacetime production, the first full postwar year was the state's biggest consumer year.

Sales Tax Five Years

During December the sales tax brought in \$5,004,576, one of the highest monthly totals ever collected. That money represented the tax collected on consumer purchases during November. The tax on sales, along with others levied by the state, swelled general revenue funds to \$14,763,413 at year's end.

The department of highways has a total of \$27,590,540 in its funds. With federal aid that money will go toward Missouri's \$90,000,000 postwar highway program, which started during 1946 with approximately \$10,000,000 in road jobs let by the department.

Another Big Fund

Another whooping special fund is the postwar reserve. There's \$2,390,540 left there. The original total was \$36,000,000, as established by the 1945-46 general assembly.

But already some of the money has been disbursed, more than \$5,000,000 going to state schools in aiding construction of dormitories to meet a school housing crisis.

Other special funds raise the treasury total to the more than \$85,000,000 reported today.

1947 is expected to bring increasing demands that the state spread some of this largesse around.

Conspicuous in the clamor for broader division are the voices of penny-pinched municipalities and counties. They are raising the cry that they contribute heavily to state revenue and should get more of the money back to help finance their own levels of government.

Teachers Watch Balance

School teachers also are casting glances at the state's unprecedented bank balance. Recently they suggested their wages by contributing \$15,000,000 a year for that purpose.

The next legislature will face those and other demands upon the state revenue.

Early Night Ball Game

Night baseball is not a new idea. A night game was played in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1883. The diamond was lighted by 17 lamps suspended on masts. The game lasted only seven innings but a total of 30 runs had been scored.

Pretty Accurate

Eratosthenes, a Greek poet, measured the earth's circumference long before the birth of Christ, and erred less than a thousand miles. His equipment consisted only of the sun, a stick, a deep well, and some mathematics.

Big Difference

Ten miles above the sweltering equator, the temperature drops 112 degrees below zero, but 19 miles above the earth's icy poles it stands at less than 60 degrees below.

During week-ends, the prosperous owners of the big villas that dot the slopes back of the beach nearby—mainly Portuguese, American, British and Dutch business men—meet at the golf club, one of the few places where they can play social elbows with the exiled royalty.

Don Juan, most gregarious of them all, is an ardent golfer and yachtsman.

"An extraordinarily democratic chap," says an American who often plays golf with him. Don Juan sailed his own yacht, "Saltillo," in all the Portuguese regattas last summer.

When Don Juan and Don Duarte step up to the bar at the country club there is a considerable flutter and much cursing by the Portuguese women members.

Hostesses vie with each other for the honor of entertaining their

royal neighbors. Collecting kings and pretenders around his dinner table is the hobby of the rich Portuguese banker, Espirito Santo, whose summer palace at Caiscais harbors the Comte de Paris and his wife and ten children. He has not yet been able to entertain Umberto, who, ever since his arrival in Portugal, has refrained from accepting invitations and prefers visiting museums and sightseeing to social activities.

Little evidence is left of the thousands of refugees who were held in "forced residence" by the war at the neighboring villages of Caldas da Rainha, Pedras Saladas and Eriçeras. A small number have remained in Lisbon, where they have started businesses or found jobs. Others have returned to their own countries. The most fortunate have been able to emigrate to the New World.

Spain's Don Juan, an ardent golfer, is the most hopeful of all the throneless exiles.

Portugal's own royal contender, Don Duarte, holds the heir to the throne he claims to be his. By Rosette Hargrove

an Indian maharajah, and the crew of an overseas plane just arrived from the States. In the bar, where you can get every possible kind of drink, you can hear as many different languages as were spoken at the Tower of Babel.

For Uncrowned Royalty

Comte de Paris (left) and Umberto of Italy are resigned to their uncrowned roles.

Change Around

Although about 105 boy babies are born for each 100 girls, at the age of 85 there are twice as many surviving females as there are males.

It was an offense to throw ticket stubs on the street in England during the war, since they were needed for paper salvage.

Victory gardens furnished 40 percent of the fresh vegetable supply in the United States during the war.

Take Congress, F'r Instance . . .

Comics

WOULD YOU THAW OUT HER HEART

STATE FAIR FLORAL CO. 316 S OHIO ST. Phone 1700

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,

January 1, 1947

'Sound Beam' May Guide Blind



A "Sound Beam Box" developed by three students at the College of the City of New York, may prove to be a valuable aid to blind persons. The device, still in the testing stage, is displayed by Victor Twersky, who with Alfred Dides and Hilda Loifer, worked it out. Designed to detect obstacles in the path of the blind, it emits a beam of sound that is reflected back from obstacle to blind person.

Program for Control of Heart Disease

Being Launched By Life Insurance Company

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"The outlook for the control of heart disease is promising" says Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, second vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in launching the company's nationwide educational program in the field of heart disease. "While heart disease continues to be the first cause of death, and our number one disease problem, yet recent studies by the company reveal that not only has the frequency of the disease among young people been sharply reduced, but also that the prospect for heart disease patients appears to be better than ever before. The major requirements for further improvement in the picture are expansion of research activity in this field and wider public education. Persons with healthy hearts should know how to keep them healthy and those with damaged hearts how to live with their condition."

Situation Improved

Dr. Armstrong points out that contrary to popular belief there has been much improvement in the situation regarding many aspects of heart disease. The death rate from the disease has, in recent years, shown a definite downward trend up to age 45 among white males and up to age 65 among white females. Between World Wars I and II, there was a drop of nearly one half in the proportion of young men found to have valvular heart disease on Selective Service examinations. There is, in fact, no indication that there has been any real increase in the death rate from heart disease at any age. The number of persons with heart disease will continue to increase, however, because our population is growing older.

"The outlook for patients with heart disease is likewise much better than is ordinarily realized," Dr. Armstrong states, "and with continued advance in medical science should show further improvement. Studies of children attacked by rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease who have been followed up for ten years show that well over 90 per cent are living at the end of that period. Many patients who experience coronary attacks, a serious heart condition frequent in later life, live for many years. A proportion of them are able to resume work."

Prompt Treatment Helps

"Further reduction in the ravages of heart disease," Dr. Armstrong continues, "will depend upon attacking the preventable causes of the disease, particularly among children and young adults, and upon early detection and prompt treatment of heart disease once it develops. The educational campaign of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company is attempting to advance such a program by bringing to public attention the facts about care of the heart. This activity will be in cooperation with the American Heart Association and other medical and public health agencies and will reach the general public through distribution of literature and other exhibit and film materials.

"A broad frontal attack can be made on heart disease by greater efforts to bring present knowledge about the disease to the public. One of the prime objectives of such a campaign should be to overcome the widespread fear of heart disease. This fear is frequently based on ignorance. Better understanding of the human heart and how to protect it is the aim of a program of public education. It should also endeavor to teach individuals with heart disease how to keep within any physical limitations that their conditions may impose, so that they may live fuller, richer and more useful lives.

Fight Just Beginning

"The fight against heart disease is only beginning," Dr. Armstrong concludes. "An increasing number of investigators are studying fundamental problems regarding the prevention and treatment of the diseases of the heart and arteries, notably those aided by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, recently established by 148 life insurance companies. These studies should result in new methods of prevention and treatment. In the meantime there is much to be done in every community in organizing adequate facilities and services for treating and rehabilitating patients with heart disease. This effort, calling for increased resources for such agencies as the American Heart Association, deserves the earnest support of physicians and public spirited citizens everywhere."

Funeral Services

Mrs. Henry Thalheim

Funeral services for Mrs. Marcella Drake Thalheim, wife of Henry Thalheim, who died Friday, December 27, at her home in Lee Summit, were held at the LaMonte Baptist church in LaMonte at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Orval Wooley.

Mrs. Walter P. Arnold and William A. Morgan sang "Life's Railroad to Heaven" and "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again," and Mr. Morgan sang a solo, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," with Mrs. Clyde Waters as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Robert Hatfield, Lloyd Ethridge, Harry A. Goodwin, Stanley E. Holling, Henry Brown and Marian Rich, all of Lees Summit.

Burial was in LaMonte cemetery.

Oscar Denver Huffman

Word was received by Mrs. S. E. Ford, of Syracuse, that her youngest brother, Oscar Denver Huffman, of Oberlin, Kas., died at 8 p.m. Friday, December 27, of a heart attack. Mr. Huffman was born March 16, 1883, the son of the late Samuel and Marget Huffman, who resided on a farm near Berry and about four miles west of Syracuse. He resided there until 1915, when he went to Long Island, Kas., where he worked as a barber for ten years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Huffman, of the home, one son Leroy, of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. S. E. Ford, Syracuse; one brother, Charley Huffman, of Otterville, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Maggie Hardy, a sister, preceded him in death about three years ago. Funeral services were held in Oberlin, Kas., on Monday.

He was taken to the Bothwell hospital in the car of B. J. Bahner, 121 South Grand avenue, and treated by Dr. D. R. Edwards. It was necessary to amputate part of the injured finger. Menefee was released from the hospital following the operation and taken home.

B. J. Elkins Service

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results. 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Convicts' Plead Conchies' Cause



Dressed in convict garb, group of conscientious objectors pickets White House, carrying posters demanding amnesty for all "conchies" of World War II.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alvina Smith

Oscar Haas, 321 North Grand avenue, has gone to Chicago, where he was called because of the death of his sister, Mrs. Alvina Smith, 63, who died Sunday morning.

Surviving her besides her husband, Jack Smith, is her aged mother who made her home with her daughter, and her brother, Oscar, of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday.

Charles Henry

Charles Henry, aged 62, died in his home at 641 Proctor in Independence Tuesday morning about 9:30 o'clock.

Henry was born in Spring Fork in 1884 and moved from there to Independence about twenty-five years ago. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Henry, a daughter, Helen Henry of the home and a brother, Porter Henry of Spring Fork. Mr. Henry had been an auctioneer and real estate man.

The cause of his death was said to have been from a heart attack.

His body was taken to the Mitchell Funeral home in Independence and will remain there until the services which will be held in the First Christian church at 11:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery in Sedalia about 2:30 o'clock that afternoon.

Mrs. Bettie Meng Northway

Mrs. Bettie Meng Northway, former Sedalian and widow of the late Morris Northway, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. V. Baldwin, 111 East McCarty street, Jefferson City, at 2:15 o'clock last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Northway was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George H. Meng of Sedalia. She was married to Martin McGuire, who died several years later. In 1883 she was married to Morris Northway, who died in January, 1920.

Surviving are three sons, Rev. Martin McGuire of Red Star, Neb., Leonard Ellis Northway and Lawrence Henry Northway of Jefferson City, one daughter Mrs. Nellie Baldwin and several grandchildren.

Two sons Clarence and Ray Northway predecease her in death.

Mrs. Iva Hoffman, 520½ South Ohio avenue, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Northway, who was called to Jefferson City by her illness and death, has returned home.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Northway at Mt. Pleasant church in Boone county at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and burial was in the church cemetery.

Rings, Hats, Glasses

A fair number of rings, eyeglasses and hats turn up in the waste paper averages about 650 pounds a day. Money from the sale of this scrap goes to the UN fund.

Before UN got its paper shredder it had to burn everything that might have had security value and when the shredder broke down recently it was forced to resort temporarily to the older and more wasteful system.

Highest percentage of lost articles comes not from the council chambers but from the washrooms and cloakrooms. Diplomats, it seems, become so concerned with the international proceedings that every once in a while they walk off and leave behind checked hats, coats, brief cases and about everything else not attached to them. The British reportedly are the worst offenders when it comes to forgetting umbrellas.

The British reportedly are the worst offenders when it comes to forgetting umbrellas.

After they discovered the roof of the home was burning, they buzzed around the farm and gave an alarm. A member of the Grove family contacted the Odell telephone operator who called rural subscribers in the area for assistance.

Even General Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak had to put in a claim for lost articles. He missed his brief case and his fountain pen. Security officers found

them in the delegates' lounge.

The brief case was picked up near the delegates' entrance, its papers intact.

Relief Parcels Into Germany

FLUSHING, N. Y.—(NEA)—The diplomats charged with keeping the peace and security of the world sometimes have a hard time keeping track of their own hats and fountain pens.

To protect these hard-working but sometimes very absent-minded delegates to the United Nations, security agents screen everything they leave behind, even their waste paper.

After every important session, whether General Assembly, Security Council or UN Committee meetings, these security officers and UN guards move into the chambers and clean up the delegates' desks. No one else is allowed to touch them. The security officers check each piece of paper left behind, throw all unimportant scraps into a big basket, and turn the balance over to the security office.

Next come the porters who move in under guard and finish cleaning the room. Not until they have completed their work is anyone else allowed to enter the chamber.

The waste paper is given still another security check, then bundled into canvas bags, padlocked and delivered to Lake Success in guarded trucks. There it is fed into a special shredder which chews it up completely unreadable strips. Finally the shredded remains are bundled and sold.

Norman Zink, maintenance superintendent of UN properties at both Lake Success and Flushing, says the volume of waste paper averages about 650 pounds a day. Money from the sale of this scrap goes to the UN fund.

Before UN got its paper shredder it had to burn everything that might have had security value and when the shredder broke down recently it was forced to resort temporarily to the older and more wasteful system.

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By JACK CHANCELLOR



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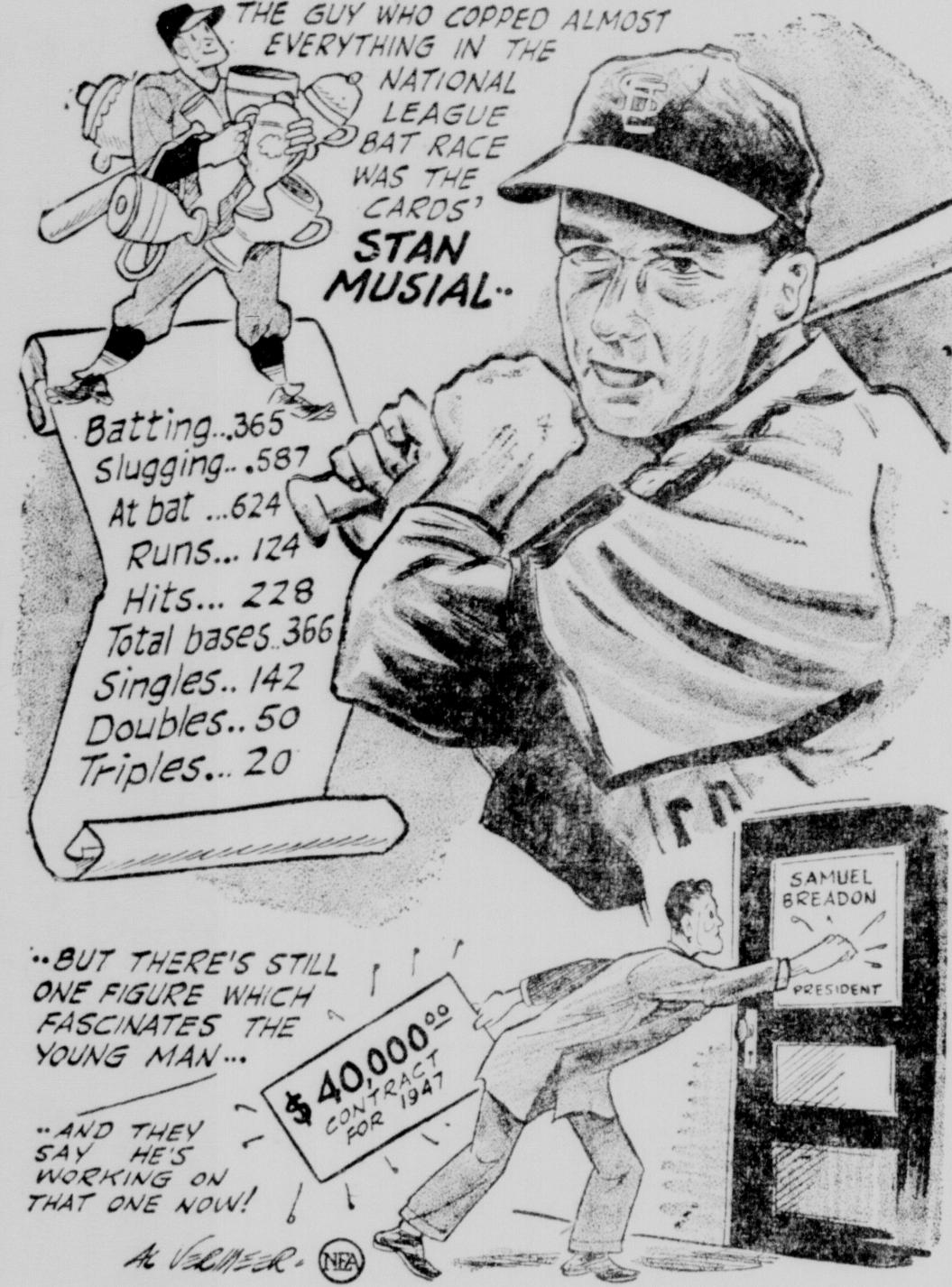
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Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,
January 1, 1947

Speaking of Figures



Curtain Rings Down Today On Football

19 Bowl Games, From Original One To Five New Ones

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—College football hails the New Year today by ringing down the curtain on the 1946 grid season with a record number of 19 bowl games, ranging from the original bowl to five brand-new ones.

The main national interest still centers on the Pasadena spectacle, where UCLA is a slight favorite over Illinois; the Sugar Bowl, where Georgia is rated over North Carolina; the Orange Bowl, with Rice conceded the edge over Tennessee; the Cotton Bowl, where Louisiana State ranks Arkansas, and the Shrine East-West game, a tossup any way you look at it.

The overall bowl picture includes 10 major conference champions or co-champions and seven all-American players.

In the Rose Bowl, 900,000 are expected to see the Illini and the Bruins inaugurate the five-year tieup between the Big Nine and Pacific Coast Conference.

Trippi Big Attraction

All-America Charlie Trippi is the big attraction at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, where the unbeaten, United Georgia Bulldogs meet North Carolina, the Southern Conference titlist. The Tar Heels have a Charlie, too—Justice—who may give Trippi a run for the headlines. A crowd of 73,000 is assured.

The Orange Bowl in Miami presents another clash of champions in Rice, co-owner of the southwest title, and Tennessee, which shared the southeastern laurels with Georgia. A crowd of 38,000 is anticipated. The Vols' Dick Huff and the Owls' Weldon Humboldt are the two All-Americans on display here.

San Francisco's Shrine game, oldest of the post-season melées next to the Rose Bowl and only major contest played purely for charity, boasts All-America end Elmer Madar of Michigan in its East lineup for the battle of the Eastern and Western All-Stars. This one is a 60,000 sellout.

Louisiana Versus Arkansas

Louisiana State meets Arkansas, co-holder of the Southwest Conference crown, before 45,000 in the Cotton Bowl—one of five January 1 games in the Lone Star state. Georgia Tech and St. Mary's meet in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Virginia Tech and Cincinnati are in the Sun Bowl at El Paso. The Alamo at San Antonio has Hardin-Simmons and Denver and a newcomer, the Cattle Bowl at Fort Worth, shows Lane and Arkansas A. M. and N.

Florida likewise presents five bowls. Besides the Orange, there are the Gator at Jacksonville, with North Carolina State and Oklahoma; the Tangerine at Orlando with Maryville and Catawba; the Cigar Bowl at Tampa with Delaware and Rollins, and the Flower Bowl, also at Jacksonville, with Delaware State and Florida Normal.

Bowl Program in Pacific

Five of this year's games are inaugurals. Besides the Cigar, Cattle and Alamo, the added starters are the Will Rogers at Oklahoma City, where Pepperdine meets Nebraska Wesleyan, and the Harbor at San Diego, with Montana State and New Mexico.

Fresno, Calif., has its Raisin Bowl, with San Jose State meeting Utah State. In the Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Tennessee State takes on Louisville Municipal College, while the Richmond Rams collide with the Norfolk Brown Bombers in the Cotton-Tobacco Bowl at Greensboro, N. C.

The bowl program even goes beyond the borders of continental United States and extends to the Pacific, where the University of Hawaii entertains Utah in Honolulu's Pineapple Bowl.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A. Year Ago—Alabama defeated Southern California 34-14 before 93,000 in the Rose Bowl.

Three Years Ago—East All-Stars defeated West 29-0 before 63,000 in annual Shrine football game at San Francisco.

Five Years Ago—Rose Bowl, transplanted to Durham, N. C., because of war, drew 56,000 to see Duke beat Oregon State 20-16.

Eleven Years Ago—Santa Clara's passing attack smothered previously unbeaten Louisiana State 21-14 before 41,000 in Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Used Army C-47's are being converted into "flying refrigerators" which can carry 5,500 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables by one airline.

and put before the electron microscope so the bacteria's picture may be taken.

Benton Smith, student at West-

ease germs are more virulent, or stronger, than others. The virulence has a relation to the capsule, a transparent envelope that is around the germ. By studying the capsule, when and how it is formed, they hope to prevent its formation and thus render the germ less harmful.

Invisible Short Rays

While operating something like an ordinary microscope, the big machine is more delicate. Visible light has too long a wave length to reflect off bacteria, so the microscope uses invisible short rays, or a stream of electrons. Since these rays won't go through glass, magnets are used to bend and focus the rays.

Called the electron microscope, it enlarges bacteria 50,000 times to give science the first close-up view it has ever had of disease germs. The ordinary microscope shows bacteria as dots or rods, and doesn't even isolate the viruses. But under the super microscope the killers jump into clear view and let mankind study them.

Electron microscope photographs are being used by the doctors at the Southern California hospital to find out why some dis-

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Arthur Mann, left and right, played Branch Rickey, center, so well at New York baseball writers dinners that president of Brooklyn Dodgers made veteran former baseball writer his assistant.

Drawing Cards



"For a little guy he's the best defensive guard I've ever seen."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—The basketball season got going before Christmas a few days ago, and the complaints of coaches already were becoming acute . . . That's what makes it the middle of the season for a short while since going before Christmas a few days ago, and the complaints of coaches at this week's second-blown eggs and scrambled eggs session of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' By-Flord, Brightman Young—Something ought to be done about the rule on foul—anything. By Don Kellett, Penn—When a player inadvertently touches the basket but doesn't actually interfere with the ball going in, the field goal shouldn't be awarded. I'd leave it to the judgment of the referee. . . . By Dave Wagner, chief of eastern officials—The rule that a play is "in control" of the ball when it comes from the bottom into the back court is ridiculous. Sam E. Smith, San Fran—California—The coaches are becoming too offensive-minded since we eliminated the tippoff. I am going to spend more time on defense than in the past.

Sportsport

Mike Rodden, veteran Kingston, Ont., sports editor, has 2,084 hockey games.

Wonder how many names he has on file.

He is in string . . . Brooklyn—Glenn Dobbs drew the only unanimous vote for a place on the All-American Conference team, 31 first place ballots and one for second team.

Cleaning The Cuff

Barney Ross likely will be released from the hospital within the next six weeks . . . Moon of the week—North Carolina's Carl Shavay (at a Sugar Bowl session)—"Carolina is lucky just to be here and I guess two hours against Georgia is what we have to pay for this fine weather and golf down here."

Community News From California

Mrs. J. E. Zey

H. W. Klatt, chief machinist

of Barne's, Los Angeles, will be released

from the hospital within the next six weeks . . . Moon of the week—North

Carolina's Carl Shavay (at a Sugar

Bowl session)—"Carolina is lucky just to be here and I guess two hours against

Georgia is what we have to pay for this

fine weather and golf down here."

Mr. Alice Wagner and daughter Jane of Peoria, Ill., are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Coals.

Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Bannon have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schlotzhauser of Winslow, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. William Spar of Independence.

Dan Hartnett is visiting in Kansas City with his daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hert and daughter Dorothy of Kansas City and Captain and Mrs. John Nichols and daughter Judy of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pape.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacLean are here from Melrose Park, Pa., visiting their parents Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Latham.

Mrs. C. S. Glover of Jefferson City is a guest of her sister Mrs. J. R. Proctor and family.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller left Saturday for Miami, Florida, where they will visit their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Less of Tulsa, Okla., are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Less.

Mrs. Hattie Scudder visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson in Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand of Sullivan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zey and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hand.

Blood Transfusions

It is possible to give 1000 pints of blood in transfusions during a lifetime without ill effects, according to some New York physicians.

Invisible Rays

The rays of the sun which are said to be most health-giving have a wave length of from 230 to 320 millionths of a meter, and are invisible to the human eye.

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James Oliver Curwood's

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A TRILLING ACTION STORY OF THE CANADIAN WESTERN

Starling Russell HAYDEN

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At 3:15-5:25 7:30-9:45

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RELEASER THROUGH

1946

RELEASED THROUGH

1947

RELEASER THROUGH

1948

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RELEASER THROUGH

1956

I Predict for 1947



Egad! Will the men who delve for coal strike in 1947? Hm! Can a duck swim? Further, I predict when the miners do go out, coal piles will ebb! And everybody will lose but John L. Lewis.



In the realm of art, I predict the Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo still will rate high, though 1947 will see the advent of more new art based on such themes as "Twilight in the Stockyards."

My operatives reveal Joe Stalin is ill. You'd be too, if you had to imbibe that vodka. Stalin's name, however, means "steel" (not steal) and he may survive. Anyway, watch Russia—hak-kaff! Ha!

The president? My word! It's Harry Truman, isn't it, not Rachmaninoff or Frankie Carle! Watch Truman, and mark my word, the Missouri still will be chief executive come 1948—if not 1949—Ha!

Science is preparing to fire a rocket at the moon. We may learn in 1947 whether it is the moon or the scientists who are slightly cheesy. In any case, we trust the heavenly body is not composed of limburger.



Speaking scientifically, how far can we go with the atom? Or how far will the atom go with us—heat grinders, pencil sharpeners? I strongly advise my readers to refrain from splitting hairs or atoms!

New Year's Whoopie

It's an Old Chinese Custom But Who Keeps the Right Date?

By David G. Bareuther
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — America's penchant for hilarity in ushering in the new year is just an old Chinese, Jewish and Egyptian custom — transferred to a different spot on the calendar, magnified to the superlative in the American way and, apparently, because of the lost art of eating, transformed from a feast to a drink-all.

"Among all peoples in all ages, the first of the new year has been generally observed as a festival, marking the cycle of new life," says Dr. Bhola D. Panth in a properly erudite recognition of the holiday.

The million persons who jammed Times Square, however, and other millions that thronged the bright light areas of other cities across the nation paid little attention to the reason they celebrated.

Noting that New Year's day has varied widely, "depending on the locale, seasons and manner of reckoning time," Dr. Panth reminds us that the Christian New Year's day celebrates the Feast of the Circumcision. The Jewish New Year's day is called the Feast of the Trumpets . . . Among the Chinese the day is the greatest festival of the year.

But, instead of feasting, New Yorkers, for instance, find more than 1,100 liquor dispensing establishments with special all-night licenses, more than 2,000 cops scattered through Times Square to struggle with a million horn blowers (there always are according to police estimates) while the fire department stations a man at every alarm box to explain that such gadgets are not mail boxes.

Traffic is barred for three quarters of a mile in that section of Manhattan and cash registers ring merrily. Last year average prices at night spots were \$8 to \$15 with some running up to \$75 a head. One commercialized host in Chicago this year got \$100 apiece for his reservations.

The reason for this madness has something to do with the calendar. Under the present Gregorian calendar New Year's Day occurs 12 days earlier than it used to be on the Julian calendar, so it actually is being celebrated on the old English Jan. 13.

In medieval times Easter was New Year's day for most Christians and that was on March 25, Anglo Saxon England celebrated New Year's on Christmas day until William the Conqueror changed it to Jan. 1 to celebrate his coronation day. Then it was changed again to March 25 and in 1752 when England accepted Pope Gregory's calendar it became Jan. 1 once more.

Germany, Denmark and Sweden adopted Jan. 1 in 1700. The Jews have two New Year days, having always reckoned their civil year from the first day of the month of Tishri between (Sept. 6 and Oct. 5) while their ecclesiastical year begins at the spring equinox (March 21).

Last Nov. 25 was the Moslem New Year's day. Next year it will fall on Nov. 15. That's because the Mohammedan calendar is governed by the moon. About every 33 years there are two Moslem New Year's days in one Gregorian calendar year. In 1943 the Moslem world celebrated on Jan. 8 and again on Dec. 28. This is now the year 1366 on the Moslem calendar.

According to the old Japanese calendar 1947 will be the Year of the Boar; 1946 was the Year of the Dog. Roughly that calendar is about a month behind the Gregorian, so New Year's day is already past among non-conformist Japanese households. Their years are named for 12 signs of their zodiac and beginning with the

New Orleans Belles Plan Mardi Gras

By Barbara Jackson
AP Newsfeatures

Rat in 1948 they will be the Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Serpent, Horse, Goat, Monkey, Cock, Dog and Boar, and then begin again.

Foreign banks in Japan have had to observe New Year's days on Jan. 1, 3 and 5 in addition to the Chinese New Year which begins with the first moon after the sun enters Aquarius, some time between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19.

Dec. 21 was New Year's day for the ancient Greeks up to the fifth century B. C., and it also was for the Romans until Julius Caesar changed it to Jan. 1. The Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox, Sept. 21, and when the French revolution brought a new calendar to France, for 13 years, a law set New Year's day to start at midnight, Paris time, between Sept. 21 and 22, 1792.

Agitation for further calendar reform, which has been gaining momentum in recent years, would establish a World Calendar with New Year's Eve always falling on a Saturday night. The year would begin on a Sunday, Jan. 1 every year.

The most unusual system of all, however, was one in which every day was a New Year's day. That was in ancient Egypt, and the Egyptians weren't even aware of it. In compiling their calendar they figured 365 days to the year, without the modern padding of leap years to catch up with the sun. The result was that every four years they started their year a full day late and in 1,460 years their calendar New Year's day had worked itself all the way around through all of the seasons and came back to its right place again.

For Share To Cities On Taxes

MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 1—(P)—Missouri cities and counties would share in state-collected sales and income taxes under the legislative program which the Missouri Municipal League will put before the 1947 general assembly.

Marion Lamb, Moberly city counselor and member of the league's legislative committee, said the group proposes that upwards of 16 percent of the sales and income tax receipts be made available for general municipal and county purposes.

The state, under the proposal, would share 5 percent of the first 15 million dollars collected, 10 percent of the next 15 million and 15 percent of all over 30 million. On the basis of 1945 collections, The counties and cities would receive about 10 percent of the total.

The funds would be apportioned to the counties and city of St. Louis in proportion to their annual contribution to the total collected.

And to all municipalities with population of 250 or more in proportion to the amount which they contributed to the total paid by the county.

Lamb said the proposal is already operative in one form or another in 43 other states.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS SINCE 1913
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By Major Hoople

Sparks Set Roof Afire

The fire companies were called to 309 Morgan street at 4:22 p.m. Tuesday where sparks from a flue had ignited on the roof and caused approximately \$10 damage before it was put out. The home was owned by J. R. Brown.

Marriage License Issued

Roy Allan Neil of Ionia and Wilma Esther Greene of Windsor, Richard A. Martin of Independence and Effie J. Mothersbaugh, Sedalia.

Affects Eggs
The flavor of an egg laid by a hen that eats field cress, chephard's purse, or wild onions, will be affected by these plants.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 1, 1947

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WOOLENS!

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COTTON CREPE MATERIAL!

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SLIP COVER MATERIAL!

Colorful florals in stripes. 36" wide. Reg. 1.39. Sale 1.19 yd.

COMFORTERS!

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4-piece Dutch Style. White, with colorful designs in red, blue and green. Reg. 3.98. Special at 2.27

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Brown Capeskins and Suedes. Zipper styles. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 11.49 to 13.98. Sale 6.47

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Windproof and water repellent. Moleskin exterior, sheepskin inside, with lamb collar. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 11.95. While they last 7.47

BOYS' JACKETS!

Wool Meltons and Plaids. Sizes 10-12-14-16 only. Reg. price 4.69. While they last 3.87

BOYS' BLIZZARD CAPS!

All Wool with turn-down ear muffs. Plaid top, solid bill. Sizes 6¹/₂-6³/₄. Reg. 1.00. Sale 77c

BOYS' and GIRLS' COAT SETS!

All Wool. 3-piece style. Size 2-6. Regular 9.69. Sale 7.87

GIRLS' COAT SETS!

Coat, Snow Pants and Hat. All Wool. Sizes 1-3. Reg. 7.08. Sale 5.37

LITTLE BOYS' SNOW SUITS!

All Wool in 3-piece style. Sizes 1-4. Reg. price 13.58. Extra Special at 8.58

MEN'S OVERCOATS!

Save 25%. All wool in solids and herringbones. Blues, browns, grays and teals! Sizes 35 to 44 in Reg., shorts and longs.

Regular 33.95 Coats 25.97

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Regular 26.50 jackets now 18.97

Regular 24.95 jackets now 17.97

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Beautiful 3-thread sheers. Sizes 8¹/₂-10¹/₂. Buy several pairs and save. Reg. 2.89. Sale 1.98

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All Wool flannel or brocaded rayon. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.98. Sale 5.97. Reg. 11.98. Sale 7.97

MEN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS!

Finest quality cotton with hand-rolled hem. White only. Reg. price 3 for 1.49. Sale 3 for 97c

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Genuine fur felts! Blue, gray, brown and willow. Sizes 6¹/₂-7¹/₂. Reg. 12.50. Sale 9.85

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Every toy must be sold. None can be carried over. Prices reduced as much as 85%. Here are some of the values:

Assorted Books—Reg. 39c to 65c 10c

Jig Saw Puzzles—Reg. 29c 10c

Plastic Airplanes—assorted.—Reg. 39c 17c

Plastic Airplane—B-29—Reg. 69c 37c

Plastic Doll House Furniture—Reg. 15c to 50c 10c

Aluminum Construction Set—Reg. 1.49 47c

Rig-a-Jig Construction Set—Reg. 1.98 57c

Sewing Set With Doll In Trunk—Reg. 1.98 97c

Little Doctor Kit—Reg. 1.98 97c

Tech Plastic Construction Set—Reg. 8.95 2.27

Tech Plastic Construction Set—Reg. 12.95 3.27

Desk Type Blackboards—Reg. 12.95 2.97

Aluminum Table and Chair Set—Reg. 14.50 5.77

Rocking Chair with Padded Seat—Reg. 6.49 3.97

Wicker Rocking Chair with Padded Seat—Reg. 6.95 3.97

A Diary of the Events—Big and Little—That Made News in 1946

JANUARY

SUN. Happy New Year Gets Going With Bare Cupboards, Strikes

10 11 12

MR. AVERAGE made New Year whoopee, then settled down to wishing for a year of dead-sure peace, of nylons, houses, new family flitters and something different than a chicken in every pot. But cupboards were bare; there were strikes and strike rumors.

Harry Truman went on the radio to back-talk Congressmen who wouldn't line up behind his own reconversion program. De Gaulle quit as France's president, and jet planes streaked across the States in four hours, 13 minutes. In Dallas, the Bonehead Club's 56 vice-presidents offered to serve in a like capacity for the vice-president less U.S. Stock prices skyrocketed.

Japan's Hirohito disavowed divinity, Suzanne Degnan, 6, was stolen from her Chicago home and slain, Alabama Rose Bowled-over Southern California and Lord Haw Haw was hanged. An Army radar beam tickled the moon. A Florida tourist slept in a hearse because he couldn't get a hotel room. The dispute between General Motors and its 200,000 United Auto Workers and the tieup of midwest trucks lagged on unsettled. Packinghouse men walked out but walked back when Uncle Sam grabbed the plants. Most electrical appliance factories were paralyzed. Anti-strike bills cropped up in Congress. It was a three-corner tug-of-war: unions demanded raises, management said raises would jack up prices, the government forbade price boosts.

The Brass told a puzzled GI that he couldn't bring home the four wives he had wed on a South Pacific isle. Three-quarters of a million steelworkers struck, stilling all America's blast furnaces, and in London the swaddling United Nations Assembly had, along with its growing pains, its headaches: Iran claimed Russia was bullying her, Russia demanded that the British retreat from Greece. Trygve Lie was made U.N. secretary general.

Homesick Yanks in Manila and Europe met in protest against slow demobilization, booed generals. Mississippi's Sen. Bilbo got his second wind after filibustering against the no-bias job bill, then threatened to talk to death a proposed loan to Britain Harry Hopkins died. Germany had its first free elections in 13 years, and an Oregon woman got her usual \$20 monthly pension. Her father was a private in the War of 1812.

World War III? If it comes, prophesied Admiral Nimitz, the U.S. will be first hit. China had a short peace, and New York had a new mayor, Bill O'Dwyer. John L. Lewis shepherded his United Miners back into the AFL, and Myrna Loy married. Broadway's boom burst; the flood of wartime dollars was receding.

FEBRUARY

SUN. Ickes Quits; Wages Rise Everybody Talks of Russia

6 7 8 9

SOUTH of the border the Mexican League was passing out pesos to lure U.S. baseballers. North of the border the Canadian Mounties got their men: 11 accused of peddling atom secrets to Russia. Shirts were scarce. The F.D.R. dime was minted, Hungary became a republic, a Wyoming plane crash killed 21 and a Manhattan department store sold ready-to-assemble houses over the counter. Deanna Durbin had a daughter. Rockland County, N.Y., bus drivers struck for a three-cents-an-hour raise, settled for two cents. Washington let wages and prices ooze up a bit and picked Chester Bowles to watchdog them. Book of the month: "The Egg and I." Conversation of the month: the Russians and us. A tug strike shut down New York for a day, lock, stock and bistro. The steel strike ended.

There were riots in Bombay and in Rome a consistory for 32 new cardinals. The House okayed the Case anti-strike bill. Tempers made news at home and abroad. In London, Russia's Molotov and Britain's Bevin swapped accusations, banged fists on tables, then agreed, smiled, shook hands. In Washington Harold Ickes attacked oilman Ed Pauley, nominated for Under Secretary of Navy. Truman defended Pauley. Ickes huffed, puffed, finally quit as interior secretary. Pauley decided he didn't want the Navy job anyway. Americans nibbled wheat-thrifty dark bread, nibbled again, concluded it wasn't so bad after all.

A she-lawyer and a he-lawyer met in combat in a Bronx court, settled, wood and wed. Franco wanted in U.N. No, señor, said U.N. Japanese Gen. Yamashita got the rope; Mickey Rooney got a Bronze Star for entertaining troops. Britain nationalized the musty, trusty Bank of England, and Clare Luce became a Catholic. Right in the scary middle of a horror movie in New York the ceiling plaster caved down. Uncle Sam called Argentina's Peron a Nazi-lover; Peron had last laughs. He won the Presidential election.

Greenville, Tex., produced a flying auto, and Asbury Park, N.J., was evicted from its privately-owned city hall. Headline: MILLION AMERICANS OUT ON STRIKE. Sonja Heine won a divorce. Each week, signed Harry Truman, was "just a little more hectic" than the last.

MARCH

SUN. Iran Sees Red; Gromyko Walks Sales of Aspirin Boom at U.N.

6 7 8 9

CURCHILL came in like a lion. His roar at Fulton, Mo., for an Anglo-U.S. tie-up was heard as far away as Moscow, which echoed back: "war monger!" Speak for yourself, Winston, said Attlee. Four sisters got married the same day in Detroit. London vowed independence for India, and Greenwich, Conn., had an election to decide that U.N. should find a home somewhere else, please.

In Tulsa a thief tip-toed through a grocery store skylight right into a pickle vat and had to be rescued by the cops. The U.N. Security Council moved into a girls' school gym in the Bronx, but not to play handball. Japan got a new constitution and a new best-seller, MacArthur's biography. Iran, still seeing Red, showed up at the Security Council and Gromyko took a walk. Advertisement: THE PRODUCT THAT U.N. EXPERTS LIKED BEST, 2 to 1—ASPIRIN. (*from an impartial survey of the U.N. first aid station.) Canada put the finger on a parliament member for atom spying in his spare time, and India's fat and fabulous Aga Khan poured himself onto a sturdy scale to get a gift from his followers: his weight (243 pounds) in diamonds. Newest member of Petrillo's musicians union: an actress who fingered eight bars on a piano in a Chicago play. Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski cut off her mama's allowance, Stalin surprised nobody by getting himself reelected. Unemployed: 3,000,000. Ray Milland and Joan Crawford won Oscars.

"Mais non!" pleaded black-bearded Dr. Petiot, accused by Paris gendarmes of killing 27, "not 27, 63." The Russian bloc and the Western bloc were as far apart as vodka and beer, but the nations' leaders renewed their pledge for peace. Familiar faces in new places: LaGuardia as U.N.R.R.A. boss, Hoover as famine advisor. Prices kept rising, the General Motors strike struck out and through trains started running coast to coast. The Navy sold some land in Connecticut, discovered it hadn't included a hole on the land in the deal, solemnly sold the hole for \$1.

By CARLE HODGE, AP Newsfeatures Writer



THE ATOMIC BOMB threw its shadow over many of the headlines of 1946. Two tests at Bikini lagoon, one above and one below water, showed what bombs could do to seapower; the freakish mushroom produced by the underwater explosion was to become a symbol of atomic energy's awesome power.

A sense of the bomb and its future seemed to be present in every meeting of the "Big Four" foreign ministers, the General Assembly of the U.N. and its Security Council. Plans were debated for international atomic controls; but in its second year this War Baby was as terrifying to the world as in its first.

APRIL

SUN. Man of the Month: The Butcher Lewis Sends Coal Miners Fishing

9 10 11 12 13

MAN of the Month: the local butcher. Bronx Zoo fooled April Foolers by changing its phone number for the day. But John L. Lewis wasn't kidding: at a minute past midnight he yelled strike, and 350,000 soft coal miners helped open the fishing season. Hyde Park became a National Monument. There was little wheat in Europe, few chocolate Easter bunnies in America. China had a famine, Detroit a transit strike and the Pacific a tidal wave. Chief Justice Harlan Stone died. The House cut the heart from the price control bill, and the Big Four foreign ministers met to thrash treats for the Axis' coat-tail countries.

Princess Elizabeth was 20. Roxas was elected president of the Philippines, and Greer Garson was swept to sea by a wave, hauled to safety and Page 1 by a sardine fisherman. U.N. wanted to hear more about Iran and Russia and had a committee sleuth Spain, by remote control. Any meat? Are you joking, lady? Boston rerode Paul Revere's ride and did Paul one better: the new lights in the Old North Church were electric. The League of Nations, age 26, died and the Exposition Flyer piled up near Chicago, killing 42. Mussolini's body was stolen. Tojo tried suicide, but lived.

MAY

SUN. Riots Rock the Alcatraz Rock Truman Steps on Rail Strikers

5 6 9 10 11

AS ARABS stoned British troops, a fog-blind plane lumbered into the Bank of Manhattan tower and Frankie Sinatra got \$41,000 for a week's swoon-crooning in Chicago. Spring scene: flowers and nylon lines. Booth Tarkington died. Assault won the Kentucky Derby. Rightward went France, voting down a leftist-petit constitution, and an Alcatraz revolt rocked The Rock . . . but the Marines got the situation in hand. Rationing again? Maybe, said Truman, pausing to seize the railroads and coal mines. Headline: RUSSIANS MOVE FROM IRAN—RUSSIA SAYS. The railroad strike swept west with the sun, hitting each junction at the tea hour, Local Standard Time. Two days later Truman forced settlement.

A confused Jersey jackrabbit chased a yelping dog into a bush and out again. Pulitzer prize play: "State of the Union?" The coal strike stopped; the winner: John L. The U.S. accused Romania of iron-ruling. Czechoslovakia voted Red and five red-faced Coast Guardsmen, dunked when their boat sank off San Diego, were saved by beardless Sea Scouts. Anglo-American Commission proposal: 100,000 more Jewish immigrants for Palestine. Not enough, cried the Jews. Too many, cried the Arabs, calling a general walk-out.

In Paris the bogged-down foreign ministers put off until tomorrow what they couldn't settle today, reluctantly shuffled home. A.F.L. and C.I.O. headed South for the summer, to organize, suh. A survey turned up the safest state, Iowa; another showed that more people were reading "Forever Amber" than the Bible.

JUNE

SUN. Hotels Blaze in Chicago, Dubuque Vinson and Snyder Get New Jobs

6 7 8

THE U.N. quibbled again over Franco Spain and in Dade County, Fla., Frank O. Spain ran for district attorney, and lost. June tune: "The Gypsy." Bread, scarce, went up a cent. Britain rationed it. Flames swung floor by floor up Chicago's old LaSalle Hotel until 61 were dead; a seeing eye dog led its blind mistress safely out. And in Dubuque, Iowa, within a week, a fire in the Canfield Hotel killed 19. Italy voted Umberto out of a job. Whodunit? What happened to all the Japs in Manchuria? Vinson became chief justice, Truman marked out the Case anti-strike bill. Thieves broke into the Clinton, Tenn., jail and stole two slot machines, 30 quarters of likker.

In Snyder as Treasury secretary, Bidault as France's time-being president, Romania's Nazified Marshal Antonescu dangled, like a good puppet, from a rope, and Siam's king was found shot. Bernard Baruch offered: the U.S. would junk its A-bombs, turn its atom know-how over to an International Authority. But Russia vetoed the idea.

Honeymooning, Col. Durant and his WAC captain bride were rudely interrupted by discovery that they'd lifted \$1,500,000 worth of Hesse crown jewels in Germany. The draft was stretched—until

Tito bowed, scraped and apologized for forcing down Yank planes, but Jersey City longshoremen still wouldn't load Tito-bound cargoes. Barbara Hutton divorced Cary Grant, and the Dionne quintuplets cooed at a new baby brother. Sen. Bilbo had a sore mouth. Tale of three cities: Secretary of Commerce Wallace talked in New York against Byrnes' get-tough foreign policy in Paris, got-fired in Washington. Averell Harriman replaced him. In Denver, a lady laughed so hard at Bob Hope's photograph that she swallowed a chicken bone. There was more plane talk in Council Bluffs, Iowa; a man complained to the cops that planes were zooming so low over his house that their silhouettes kept stripping off his bedcovers. Talked-about movie of the month: "Notorious."

Seamen's strikes deadened all U.S. seaports, and Joe Louis deadened Mauriello. Helicopters plucked up survivors of a Belgian airliner which fell in Newfoundland's wilderness, killing 26. More strikes: New York truck drivers, Pittsburgh power workers, Alberta farmers, Hollywood movie laborers and teachers in Norwalk, Conn. Searchers scoured lonely Tibet for downed U.S. fliers, believed enslaved by savage tribesmen. Not guilty was Nuernberg's verdict for Germany's High Command and General Staff, as groups, Yugoslavs and Italians scraped in Trieste, Zionists raided railroads and police stations in Palestine and in Newark the Whirlaway Market's horsemeat business boomed. A California State Polytechnic prof, showing students how to crank a tractor without breaking an arm, broke his arm.

OCTOBER

SUN. MO. End of the Road for Nazi Bigwigs Meat Prices Hit New Record Highs

9 10 11 12

OVER most of the East it was toast-warm. St. Louis' Cardinals played-off Brooklyn and eked out a World Series triumph over the Red Sox. The Truculent Turtle nonstoped from Australia to Ohio, 11,236 record miles, and a Long Island girl fell dead at her wedding. A man in Milwaukee, tired of a stomach ache that lasted three years, finally had it X-rayed and found he had swallowed a fork. In a chill, misty morn at Nuernberg, Goering gulped cyanide, so von Ribbentrop led the march of 10 Nazis to the wooden gallows. A new sea strike, by ships' officers, kept ports closed. Gen. Stilwell died. "The Iceman Cometh" came to Broadway. Alaska voted for statehood. Off were ripped meat controls, and as meat prices hit new record highs buyers' strikes spread like autumn leaves. Some bloke stole the Duchess of Windsor's jewels. In Boise, Idaho, a stranger asked to see a gun in a pawn shop, then asked to see shells, then robbed the shop. Did Russia have an atom bomb? No, said Stalin.

T.W.A. pilots struck. The foreign ministers moved to make the Danube free for all, put off final treaty settlements and bade adieu to Paris. Yugoslavia, charging collaboration, sentenced Archbishop Stepinac to prison; the Vatican promptly excommunicated the court. The Pacuan Dreamboat bridged the roof of the world, Hawaii to Egypt, and 39 perished when an American Overseas Airline lopped into a Newfoundland hill. A captured V2 rocketed up 102 miles above New Mexico. Quote: "I just get tired of them," sighed a Chattanooga woman, divorcing her sixth.

NOVEMBER

SUN. MO. GOP Makes Big Sweep at the Polls Price Controls Take a Beating

3 4 5 7 8 9

ARMY 0, Notre Dame 0. "Had Enough?" campaigned Republicans and were swept into congressional control. The Big Four met in Manhattan. Chiang issued a cease-fire order but fire didn't cease. We'll put islands we took from Japan under U.N. trusteeship if we can run them, Byrnes said. Truman went to Florida to vacation and Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor went to Mexico to wed. Jimmy Walker died. John L. Lewis' in-again out-again soft coal miners went out again. Transportation and power were stunted as America ran out of coal, furnace by furnace. Communists topped France's elections. "Political banditry," the Ukraine called the stick-up shooting of one of its delegates in New York. Just plain New York banditry, the cops called it. New members Sweden, Iceland, Afghanistan made it 54 United Nations.

Atlantic City elected, by a whopping majority, a Justice-of-the-Peace candidate who had been dead a week, and 459 New Yorkers voted for a man who wasn't running. His name was on the ballot by mistake. Headline: SOAP SCARCE. In Colorado planes dropped food to blizzard-bound ranchers; in Massachusetts a plane hurled dry ice into a cloud, turning it into a snowstorm. A San Francisco judge freed three shoplifters, then discovered they'd lifted, in court, two pairs of nylons. His Honor had bought for the Mrs.

Meat prices slowly settled. An Alaskan hobnobbed on crutches into a Fairbanks bar and, after a couple of snorts, ran out without them. Ski planes saved 12 Americans stranded on a Swiss glacier after their Army plane fell. Resigned: Paul Porter, O.P.A. chief. In London, the World Trade Charter was signed. Hollywood police seized 679 off movie picket lines, the Supreme Court paid Oregon Indians for land that palefaces grabbed from their ancestors and Betty Hutton became a mother. Argentina passed a peacetime draft, and workmen sawed seven feet off a Miami Beach cottage that extended onto another's lot.

DECEMBER

SUN. Lewis Tries Another Freeze Act As Mine Strike Rips Economy

10 11 12 13 14

JOY to the world, a New York store offered the perfect Yule gift for dogs, a sterling silver collar, only \$10! Byrd's expedition nosed south and Aleman became Mexico's president. Uncle Sam wanted a stocking-full from the United Miners and John L. Lewis: fines of \$3,500,000 and \$10,000 for unheeding an order not to strike. A federal judge ruled out the anti-Petrolia bill, U.S. and Britain merged their German economic zones and Bevin was booted at the Polo Grounds.

Santa got a cool welcome in Newark; he had to take health exams and promise not to kiss kiddies. After 15 days, Lewis ended the economy-crippling coal strike. In, O. Max Gardiner, ambassador to London. Out: Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter. The Indian conference quit in deadlock, Molotov agreed to abandon the veto on arms control voting and Judy Garland signed a new film contract. A Palestine landmine destroyed a jeep-full of Tommies, and Americans went on a record shopping spree. In Dallas, a man telephoned the city court clerk, asked the fine for fighting, "Okay," he said. "I'm going out and whip a guy." There was fighting in Iran.

A Senate committee investigating fellow Sen. Bilbo went to Atlanta's Winecoff Hotel. Byrnes asked a reduction in European occupation troops, and the foreign ministers put control of Trieste under the Security Council. A 44-year-old California woman had her 22nd child, and a 95-year-old South Dakota man, wounded in the Battle of the Little Big Horn, finally got his Purple Heart.



Cupid Was Busier Than the Stork or Reaper in 1946

By Ruth Cowan
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON—As this battered old globe continues revolving into the second year of atomic peace, marriages in the United States are at an all-time high, but both birth and death rates are lagging behind the post-war years of the first world war.

The divorce rate is up, but that has not deterred repeaters of "I do."

During the first six months of 1946, a total of 1,165,175 marriage licenses was issued. That is only 466,981 less than the number issued for the entire year of 1945. In 1920 marriages numbered 1,274,476.

The census bureau gave the provisional birth rate for the first nine months of 1946 as 21.3 per 1,000 population and the death rate at 10.1 per 1,000. The estimated rates for 1945 were births 21.6 and deaths 10.6. In 1920 the birth rate was 23.7 and the death rate 13.0.

Some Famous Births

The stork put Charlie McCarty's nose out of joint, for when a daughter was born to Edgar Bergen and his wife, Frances, a former model, the irrepressible dummy room was converted into a nursery.

Other famous 1946 births included:

To Dorothy Lamour, 31, actress and her husband, Maj. William Ross Howard III, 33, a son.

To Deanna Durbin, Jackson, 23, actress-singer, and Felix Jackson, 43, a producer, a daughter.

To Groucho Marx, 55, red-wigged

member of the Marx brothers, and Kay Marvix Marx, 25, a girl.

To Charlie Chaplin, 56, and Oona O'Neill Chaplin, 20, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, a son.

To Tito Schipa, 57, opera tenor, and Teresa Berganza, Schipa, 22, a son.

To Danish Crown Prince Frederick, 47, and Crown Princess Ingrid, 36, a third daughter.

To Jay Gould III, 26, great-grandson of the rail tycoon, and Jennifer Bruce Gould, 21, daughter of Nigel Bruce, actor, a son.

To Ralph Ingorsell, 45, former editor of PM, and Elaine Ingorsell, 30, a son.

From Page Weddings

The marriage lists sparkle with front-page names.

No novel could be more romantic than the marriage of Hugh Algonon Percy, 32, 10th Duke of Northumberland, and Lady Elizabeth Montague-Douglas-Scott, 24, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch. Years ago his ancestors and hers fought each other for four centuries.

The 10th Duke of Rutland, 26, gossiped as a possible husband for Princess Elizabeth, upset Mayfair chattered by marrying Anne Cummings Bell, 21, daughter of an army major.

Hon. Patricia Edwina Victoria Mountbatten, 22, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria and elder daughter of Viscount Mountbatten, former Allied commander in Southeast Asia, was married to the 7th Baron Brabourne, 21.

Baron Louise De Rothschild, 64, former Gestapo prisoner and member of the German branch of the

banking family, married Austrian Countess Hilda Auersperg, 44, on Long Island.

Baron Nathaniel Mayer Victor Rothschild, 35, head of the British branch, wed Teresa Mayor, 30, in England.

Former French President Georges Bidault, 46, married Suzanne Borel, 41, with whom he had worked in the underground movement.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah married his secretary, Ethel Evans, 44.

Famous American Names

Others were:

Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, 32, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Dr. Irving Hotchkiss Pardee, 54, New York neurologist.

Edith Kingdon Gould, 25, descendant of Jay Gould, and Guy Martin, 34, former Navy lieutenant.

George Vanderbilt, 31, multi-millionaire sportsman, and Anita Howard, 41.

Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Henry and Luis Gabaldon, Peruvian vice consul and business man.

Alice Muriel Astor Obolensky Von Hoffmannstall Harding, 34, daughter of Col. John Jacob Astor, and David Pleydell-Bouverie, 34, American naturalized grandson of the late British munitions tycoon, Albert Vickers.

Age was no protection against cupid's bars.

Dr. John Dewey, 87, dean of American philosophers, married Mrs. Robert Grant, 42, widow of a San Francisco, Cal., engineer.

William David Upshaw, 80, former Georgia congressman and 1932 presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket, married a fellow temperance leader, Mrs. Lily Galway, 60.

Theatrical Romances, Too

And of course, in Hollywood and in the theater there was romance. The list includes:

Boris Karloff, 58, and Evelyn Helmore, 42.

Ed Wynn, 59, and Dorothy Nestbett, 41.

Olivia De Havilland, 30, and Marcus Goodrich, 48, screen writer, Joan Fontaine, 28, and William Dozier, 38, producer.

Freddie Bartholomew, 22, and Macie Daniele, 28, his press agent, Vera Zorina, 29, prima ballerina, and Goddard Lieberson, 35, vice president of Columbia Recording Corp.

Virginia Bruce, 35, and Turkish-born U. S. Army Pvt. Ali M. Ipar, 25, a producer in civilian life.

Myrna Loy, 40, and Gene Markey, producer.

The curtain fell for many who have made news.

One was Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhowed, 84, mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Another was Mabel Thorpe Boardman, 85, benefactress of the American Red Cross, and a third was Lucy Wheelock, 87, U. S. pioneer in kindergarten education.

Death took these, too:

Writers and Publishers

Theodore Dreiser, 74; E. Phillips Oppenheim, 79; Gertrude Stein, 72; Channing Pollock, 66; H. G. Wells, 79; Ernest Thompson Setton, 86; Booth Tarkington, 76; Damon Runyon, 62; Gerhart Hauptmann, 83; Theodore Williams Noyes, 88; Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, 67.

Theatrical—George Arliss, 77; Philip Merivale, 59; Maj. Edward Ward Bowes, 71; Charles Butter-

Wright and others.

Business—George Washington Hill, 61, president of American Tobacco Company; Adolphus Busch 3rd, 55, president of Anheuser-Busch; Louis K. Liggett, 71, founder of drug store chain; Baron Keynes, 62, Britain's monetary expert.

Ligion—John Cardinal Glennon, 83, of St. Louis; Patriarch Benjamin I, 78, of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Sports—Walter Johnson, 55, baseball's "Big Train"; Col. Edward Riley Bradley, 86, only four-time winner of the Kentucky Derby; Tony "Poosh 'Em Up" Lazzeri, 41, who starred with Babe Ruth; Fielding Harris Yost, 75, long-time University of Michigan football coach; "Barney" Oldfield, 68, daredevil racer.

Military—Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell, 63, war-time commander of American forces in the China-India-Burma theater; Capt. Norman "Bus" Miller, 32, the most decorated Navy flier; Adm. Russell R. Waesche, 60, the Coast Guard's first full admiral.

Religion—John Cardinal Glennon, 83, of St. Louis; Patriarch Benjamin I, 78, of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Business—George Washington Hill, 61, president of American Tobacco Company; Adolphus Busch 3rd, 55, president of Anheuser-Busch; Louis K. Liggett, 71, founder of drug store chain; Baron Keynes, 62, Britain's monetary expert.

Labor—Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Joseph Catalano, 59, the union's vice president.

Community Property—This article is NOT correct in Community Property law states.

A husband and wife, each having income, can file one joint return or each can file individually. If their combined income is as much as \$5000 they can not file a Withholding Statement jointly, but if each has less than \$5000 they can file separate Withholding Statements even though, together, they had more than that amount.

If their combined income exceeds \$5000 they can not use the Tax Table with Form 1040 on a joint return, but if each has under \$5000 they can use the Tax Table by filing individual Forms 1040.

So long as a man and woman remain legally married they can file a joint return even though they have ceased to live together.

If they were legally married as of December 31, they are husband and wife for tax purposes. If they were divorced as of that date, they were single persons, for tax purposes, throughout the year.

If they file separately, using Form 1940, both must use the tax table or the standard deduction, or else both must itemize deductions.

If they fail to agree on this, the Collector will require that both itemize deductions.

If the husband does include his wife's income in a joint return signed by both, even though they live apart he can also claim her \$500 exemption and use her deductions to the extent that he can learn what they are.

A husband and wife can save trouble by filing jointly. But often they will save money by filing individually, if both had income.

If the combined taxable income after deductions and exemptions is under \$2000 it makes no difference. If it is more than \$2000, ordinarily there will be a saving from separate returns unless the wife's income is much under \$500. For example:

After deductions and personal exemptions, Jim Roe's income was \$1800 and his wife's was \$1500. On a joint return the tax would be 20% of the first \$2000, or \$400, plus 22% of the remaining \$1300, or \$286—minus 5% of \$636, or \$34.30—making a total of \$651.70.

But if they file individually Jim's tax would be 20% of \$1800, or \$360, minus 5% (\$18) or a net of \$342. His wife's tax would be 20% of \$1500, or \$300, minus 5% (\$15) or a net of \$285. Their total tax would be \$627—a saving of \$24.70 by filing separately.

If you are filing the withholding statement don't worry about this. File jointly and the Collector will figure it both ways and use whichever gives the smaller tax.

The personal exemption still is \$500 for the taxpayer, \$500 for a wife or husband and \$500 for each legal dependent.

For income tax purposes a dependent is a "close relative," regardless of age or the reason for dependency, who had less than \$500 of income during 1946 and to whose support you contributed

Article No. 2

1947 Income Tax Primer

Who Must File and Who Should File Tax Return

NON-TAXABLE INCOME CHECK LIST

Alimony payments if not periodic or required by court order.

Allowance for support of dependents.

Arts or settlements for alienation of affections, breach of promise, loss of life, marriage annulment, personal injury, personal libel or slander, property damage.

Compensation for sickness or injury, including workmen's compensation and insurance proceeds.

Dividends from mutual insurance (actually premium reductions or from cooperatives if they actually are reductions in price).

Divorce or separation settlements in lump sum.

Gifts, awards, etc., from those for whom you have done no work and no favors.

Income of your children or other dependents. (If over \$500, they must file, and cease to be dependents.)

Income earned abroad if you were a bona fide resident of a foreign country throughout the year. If you were abroad only for working purposes, intending to return to the U. S. to live, that income is taxable.

Insurance proceeds collected by reason of accident, death, fire sickness, or whatever casualty the policy insured against.

Loans to you from anybody, including your employer.

Marriage settlements.

Repayment to you of the principal of loans made to others.

Social Security and Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

Temporary alimony payments.

Vacation funds provided by employer through union, so that union has complete control over them.

Value of quarters provided by parish for clergymen, or by employer so that employee can perform his services better.

more than half in money or in kind. A dependent's income under \$500 need not be reported. An actual dependent who had as much as \$500 income is not a legal dependent, though it be your swaddling daughter on whom you spend \$1500 and who earned only \$500 as a baby model.

"Close relative" is defined specifically to include a natural or adopted child or the descendant of such a child; a step-child; a natural or foster parent (by legal adoption) or the ancestor of such a parent; a step-parent or a parent-in-law; a half, full, foster or step-brother or sister; or one-in-law; a blood uncle, aunt, niece or nephew.

"Double" Weddings

In Chile, the church is forbidden by law to perform marriages unless state marriages have first been performed. Therefore, all devout Catholics who wed there are married twice on the same day.

The P-82 twin Mustang, a twin-

engine, twin-fuselage, low-wing fighter which is the most versatile of its type ever built, can climb almost 7,000 feet a minute and boasts a top speed of nearly 500 mph.

Credit if desired.
Dr. Floyd L. Lively—Optometrist
219½ South Ohio
(Over C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co.)
Phone 642

MAKE THIS RESOLUTION NOW —

That next year you, too, will buy quality merchandise, because in 1947 as in all the years gone by, There Will Be No Substitute For Quality.

For 28 years this store has had an enviable reputation for its service and the handling of the best in foods and meat. To those who desire quality merchandise, we extend this invitation to visit our store.

Here you will find the finest in grade AA meats, garden fresh fruits and vegetables and the world's leading brands in canned goods and staples; a pleasant, courteous personnel to assist you in your shopping; delivery service to your door twice each day; plus the security and convenience of an established charge account.

Resolve to call us for a trial order, we know you will be pleased.

MIDDLETON & PETERS

Ohio at Seventh

Phone 127-128

A Happy New Year To All

TEMPLE STEPHENS COMPANY

SPECIALS THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

Fresh Bulk Sauer Kraut (bring container) 3 lbs. 25¢

Victor White Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 31¢

Goblin Brand PORK and BEANS

No. 2 Can 2 for 29¢

Whitson's Brand MEXICAN BEANS

In Chili Gravy No. 2 can 2 for 29¢

Phillip's Delicious TOMATO SOUP

No. 1 Can 2 for 19¢

Tendersweet Brand White WHOLE KERNEL CORN

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks

THALHEIM: MARIETTA DRAKE—We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors, to those who sent flowers, also, the singers and Rev. Walter Arnold for his kind words of sympathy.

Henry Thalheim and Son,
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Drake,
and Family.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT IS bought once to last forever. Be wise, choose Heyen Monuments, 101 North Ohio.

1—Personal

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT: Read daily \$1.00 per month. Watts, 861.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, DEALER: Sedalia 812 West 16th. Phone 1011.

FREE BRICKS FOR HAULING: Missouri Pacific Round House, L. Anderson.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS, Missouri: Typewriter Exchange 111 West 2nd Phone 719.

LEAVING FOR GREENVILLE, South Carolina, Friday morning. Can take two. Phone 4023.

ARE YOUR EYES O.K.? Careful, painless examinations of your eyes at regular intervals is the best insurance for good vision in the years ahead.

10—Strayed Lost Found

LOST: LADY'S OVERSHOES, velvet fur trim. Call 2992. Reward.

LOST: LADY'S WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, last Saturday noon at Connor-Wagoners or on Ohio Street. Reward. Call 1991 or 2291.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1946 MERCURY, 4 door sedan. John F. Bluhm, Jr., Smithton.

1933 TERRAPLANE, very clean. Hamilton Motor Co.

1940 PONTIAC SEDAN: Call 4633. Hamilton Motor Company.

1940 FORD, new motor, four new 8.00x25's. 420 East 26th.

1931 FORD COACH: Perfect condition. New tires. 1108 East 5th.

1935 FORD: 405 East 7th. Phone 3195-W after 5 p.m.

1928 CHEVROLET, 4 good tires. 2116 East Broadway. Phone 3909-W.

1941 PLYMOUTH DELUXE: Call 4633. Hamilton Motor Company.

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good tires, good motor. 501 West Main.

1936 BUICK COUPE, very clean, price reasonable. 621 North Quincy.

OR TRADE FOR OLDER CAR, 1941 Chevrolet sedan. Phone 53. Smithton.

1931 MODEL "A" FORD WITH 16 inches. R. L. Jolly, Safeway Store.

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN or trade for older car. Phone 75. Smithton.

1941 PONTIAC Tudor, radio, heater, new tires, good condition. Jim Lacey. Phone 115. Green Ridge.

1938 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE, automatic shift, radio, heater, sealed beams, rings and bearings. Phone 471.

1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1936, 4 new tires, new seat covers, runs like new, no dealer. 1903 South Kentucky. Phone 4370-J.

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE, runs good. 1932 Ford V-8, new tires, new overhauled motor complete. Crawford's Garage, 32nd and 65 Highway.

11—A-House Trailers For Sale

20 FOOT FACTORY BUILT TRAILER, redecorated, good tires, located at Main and Missouri, or call 1556-W after 5 p.m.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1942 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, 4-wheel drive, 7,000 actual miles. 1701 South Stewart or phone 4100-R.

1937 FORD TRUCK, 1½ ton. Long wheel base, excellent condition. Phone 45. Houstonia, Missouri.

1935 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel. 1933 Plymouth, mechanically perfect. See Walter Pummell at Revis Station, La-Monte, Missouri.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SEE WEAVER TIRE AND BATTERY for good used tires. 214 East Main. Phone 4533.

10 GOOD USED TIRES, 7.50x10 10 ply. Taylor and Tuck Garage, Houstonia, Missouri.

MUD AND SNOW TIRES, TUBES, chrome foglights, whitewalls, chains, jacks, radiator hose, most anything you need. McMillins Service Station, Broadway and Hancock.

Oldsmobile Service

Genuine Parts Skilled Mechanics

ROUTZONG MOTOR CO.

110 South Lamine Phone 190

GUARANTEED USED TIRES and RECAPS

Priced From \$3.75 up

PASSENGER
550x16 6 Ply
600x16
650x16

TRUCK
700x16 6 Ply
650x20 8 Ply
700x20-10 Ply
750x20-10 Ply
825x20-10 Ply

O. K. RUBBER
WELDERS

100 West 2nd Phone 267

16—Repairing—Service Stations

MOTORS SERVICE: CLEANED Radiators, backfired, batteries charged fast or slow. Rentals. Also time signals given, every day, 12 noon and 6 p.m. Open all day Sunday. Howerton's Super Service, 16th and Grand. Phone 728.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED USED CAR: Phone 4718 or 4635-W. Ask for Dody.

USED CARS WANTED

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

JANSSEN MOTORS

On East 3rd Phone 517

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING, toppling. Call Fletcher 2236-M. Call after 6 p.m.

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl R. Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE 4456 O J. Monsees 312 East 1st.

RADIO REPAIRING AT Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3887.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—22 years at 1319 South Osage Phone 854.

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR Service Phone 234 or 1284 Sedalia Refridgerator Co.

ON CONCRETE GRAVEL AND road gravel. Call 3414-J. Prompt delivery.

YOUNG'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION Service 318 Hancock Call 1203 or 3777.

FOR ALL KINDS OF carpenter work and roofing. Phone 2870. J. M. Holloman, 901 South Monteagle.

BEST WAY old mattress made over into a fine new one. leather and recovered mattresses at very low cost. feather mattresses made from your feather needs. 317.

100% Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE new Hit Game Sensation of this Nation—Science Has Done It Again!

From a scientific discovery has been developed a new sensational game that is almost unbelievable. A phonograph record of a horse race with a six horse entry. Identical to any other record which when played defies you to pick the winner with the same horses running every race no matter how many times you play it. Complete with entry board, program, etc. The perfect game for parties, the game any group or person will enjoy and marvel at. Prospects unlimited—a fast moving item. This territory is available to responsible firm or individual on an exclusive distributor basis. Write, wire or call F. A. JOHNSTON, JR. & ASSOC., International Distributors and Manufacturers, 4922 N. Broadway, Griffield, 5243 and 5357, St. Louis, Missouri.

BLA-AAT

BLACK PONYE FUR COAT, cloth coat, other ladies' coats and dresses. Small sizes. Phone 1268. 701 West Broadway.

10

DECEMBER 1, 1947

THE BIG SISSY!

SPECIAL!
SYSTEM BRAND
F. V. Q. \$3.70 per
LAYING MASH 100
Free Delivery
System Mills, Inc.
Phone 193 400 W. Main

The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Republicans in the new congress already have promised to "investigate, investigate, investigate," but

General Auto Repair
All Work Guaranteed
Reasonable Prices
EAST SIDE GARAGE
700 E. 3rd Phone 405
Operated by World War II Vet

DRESSED POULTRY

Poultry dressed to your order while you wait.

WE DELIVER FEED
Phone Your Orders

SQUARE DEAL PRODUCE

Phone 836 220 W. Main



Our new
CADILLAC AMBULANCE
—equipped with every convenience for the care of the injured or sick—is always in complete readiness to answer any emergency call or to convey a convalescent safely home.

PHONE 622

EWING FUNERAL HOME
DUANE EWING
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Dear Friends—
Dignity and
sincerity above
all else.... the
keynote of every
service we con-
duct.
Sincerely,

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GILLESPIE
FUNERAL HOME
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ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

Special Announcement

I am now in charge of the Service Department
of the
WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
713 WEST MAIN STREET

Honest and prompt service guaranteed—giving
each job my own personal attention.
JAMES A. GREEN PHONE 99

TIRES! TIRES!
at
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS!
Come in and see our prices!

Front-End and Brake Specialists
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd St. Phone 548

FOR SALE

80 Acres, 8 miles west	\$4800
120 Acres, 12 miles southeast	\$8000
60 Acres, 6 miles east	\$8000
80 Acres, 17 miles south	\$6000
200 Acres, 12 miles southeast	\$12,000
196 Acres, 9 miles northeast	\$7500
200 Acres, 7 miles northeast	\$20,000
160 Acres, 16 miles northeast	\$12,000
8 Acres, close in, 6 rooms	\$6000
62 Acres, 12 miles northeast	\$3500
43 Acres, 11 miles northeast	\$4000
95 Acres, close to Clifton City	\$3500
208 Acres, close to Clifton City	\$10,000
110 Acres, 10 miles southwest	\$4000
60 Acres, uninhabited, close in	\$6500
320 Acres, 4 miles east of Windsor	\$18,000
240 Acres, 6 miles southwest	\$12,000
257 Acres, 10 miles northwest	\$18,000
20 Acres, 5 rooms, all modern, close in	\$10,000
180 Acres, 5 miles northwest	\$12,000

We have many other farms for sale. Some may be purchased by Veterans on the G.I. Loan Plan.

See E. C. Martin
Donohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 S. Ohio Phone 6

McLaughlin Bros.
Funeral Chapel
519 South Ohio Street Phone 8
Serving Sedalia and Pettis County Faithfully Since 1880

Gather Ye Rosebuds

By JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

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it looks as if some of their investigations would be stolen from probes already made by the Democrats. One backstage maneuver already has been pulled by the Republicans to steal four important reports by the house merchant marine committee, in which the Democratic majority did some frank and unmerciful probing of fellow Democrats. Here are the inside facts as to what happened. Last week Democratic merchant chairman Otis Bland of Virginia called a meeting of his committee and placed before it four critical reports, as follows:

1. The antiquated accounting system of the maritime commission showed that over \$1,000,000,000 of the taxpayers' money cannot be accounted for.

2. Tax manipulations by large shipping companies, with maritime commission knowledge and which would have robbed the government of a huge tax bill but for the sharp eye of young Democratic Rep. Henry Jackson of Washington. As a result, the treasury will collect \$40,000,000.

3. Excessive trade-ins by the commission to the United States and Grace lines on the purchase of new vessels will cost the taxpayers many millions.

Chairman Bland has forced the commission to take steps to recover overpayments.

4. An over-all report on the committee's work for the year.

When the reports were presented, Judge Bland moved for adoption, whereupon Rep. Al Weichel, Ohio Republican, wanted to carry them over until 1947. He insisted they were "only interim reports."

However, two fair-minded G. O. P. colleagues, Chris Hertler of Massachusetts and Robert Hale of Maine, did not agree. And when they seemed likely to side with the Democrats for immediate acceptance of the reports, Weichel raised the point of "no quorum." This stymied the committee.

Two days later the group met again. Again Weichel opposed publication of the reports, and again he saw that he would not have the full backing of his Republican colleagues. Ten members were present — one short of a quorum — but the proxy of Rep. Ellsworth Buck, New York

Republican, was reported in favor of immediate release of the reports. Weichel insisted that it not be honored.

Meanwhile, Chairman Bland was seeking to reach Rep. Dick Welch, San Francisco Republican, who will be committee chairman next year. Although the meeting date had been set to meet Welch's convenience, he left word with his secretary that he was not to be disturbed — not even for a phone call from Bland.

So, because Welch refused to leave his office and walk a few steps to the meeting, Weichel was able to make his point of "no quorum" stick. Thus the four

critical reports prepared by the Democrats will be brought out under the new Republican congress.

Merry-Go-Round Honor Roll

With the year's end, the Washington Merry-Go-Round, frequently addicted to criticism, nominates the following as having done most for their fellowmen during the past year:

Gen. Omar Bradley — For doing his best to see that the veterans of World War II do not become the forgotten men of this generation.

Secretary of State Byrnes — For having carried our foreign relations from a hopeless ebb at Christmas time, 1945, to an optimistic high at Christmas, 1946.

Secretary of War Patterson — For having realized that he neglected the GIs during the war and for now doing his best to make amends.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower — For scraping a lot of brass off the brasshats.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan — For his fair-minded leadership in keeping American foreign policy on an even keel.

Senator Austin of Vermont — For his wisdom and idealism in representing the United States in the most important step toward peace mankind has ever taken — The United Nations.

Bob Hannegan — For keeping alive the memory of Franklin Roosevelt.

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and Representative Monroney of Oklahoma — For pioneering the long-needed reorganization of congress — even if it did cost one of them his job and nearly defeated the other.

Wilson Wyatt — For starting nearly 1,000,000 homes for veterans despite the combined opposition of the real estate and White House lobbies.

Sister Kenny — For her un-

tiring work in behalf of infantile paralysis victims, despite lack of support from the late president's birthday fund.

Senators Taylor of Idaho and Morse of Oregon — For having the courage to criticize their senatorial colleagues and for urging that congress clean the rotten apples out of its own barrel.

For these, your efforts to improve the welfare of your fellowmen in the year 1946, we salute you . . .

up and walked through the park. At the corner of River Avenue and Clark Street, Rose paused.

"You mustn't take me all the way. Of course, I want you to meet my people; but Mamma would think we ought to have been introduced. Mamma is queer about some things. Maybe we can find somebody to introduce us."

He understood at once, but shook his head. Until he was better acquainted in the town, an introduction would have to be postponed. "But that won't keep me from seeing you, Rose?"

"No," she said.

"Tomorrow, then? In Lahr's arcade, at three?"

* * *

STIFF-CORSETED and stately in her faille. Miss Amy entered the parlor. "If only Sidney would hurry!"

Rose turned. "You look lovely, Mamma. You've got your hair in bangs."

Miss Amy beamed and patted the curly bangs under the velvet brim of her hat. To hide her pleasure, she repeated: "If only Sidney—oh, here you are, dear. Let me see whether you're buttoned; you seldom—Sidney, your red dress? Wearing it to Mrs. Earle's? Do you think—"

"Yes, Mamma. A dash of red will do the Daughters good."

Miss Amy gathered up her purse and gloves. They would get the 8 o'clock trolley. But as they stepped out the door, they saw Basil driving up in his mother's tassel-topped surrey.

"Am I in time?" Basil said.

"Swell! I'll square you to this shindig. And I want Mrs. Cameron up with me." He handed her in, settled her on the front seat. "Children in the back, Rose? Mind those red skirts on the mudguard, Sid! All in, my dowsables?"

"This is so thoughtful of you, Basil," Miss Amy said.

"It's nothing at all. But," he said, taking up the reins, "I have been thoughtful tonight and I believe I've snaffled onto a revolutionary idea—concerning you, Mrs. Cameron. I told Mother at dinner and she agrees. Now, if you'll just agree, too . . ."

(To Be Continued)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

SEAT COVERS

FOR CHEVROLET

AND BUICK

MOST BODY STYLES
1941 to 1946 INC.

COME IN SOON!

E. W. THOMPSON

CHEVROLET - BUICK CARS AND TRUCKS
OLIVER - CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS

4th and Osage—Telephone 590—Sedalia, Mo.

NEW MOTOR FOR YOUR CAR

Start the New Year right with your car operating like a new one—and it will, too, when we install a brand new motor. Immediate installation . . . Convenient credit terms.



ASKEW MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
Fourth and Lamine — Telephone 197

FIRE - BURGLARY - LIABILITY

THESE ARE ESSENTIAL COVERAGES FOR YOUR BUSINESS

SAM HIGHLEYMAN—Insurance

Telephone 89

GET LOTS OF WINTER EGGS!
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAYING HOUSE NEEDS
IVAN BERRY FEED STORE

219 W. Main

Phone 42

NOW OPEN

and ready to serve you—

OUR NEW BODY and PAINT SHOP

We are equipped to handle your body and painting needs.

FREE ESTIMATES.

NEW AND USED CARS

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

224-26 So. Osage

Telephone 71

BARGAIN A "GET READY FOR WINTER" GIFT FROM US TO YOU

Change oil—5 qts.

Drain, flush and refill transmission

Drain, flush and refill differential

Lubricate Chassis

Wash Car and Vacuum the Interior

Check Cooling System and add 6 qts. antifreeze

Tune Motor

Check Gasoline Tank for Water

Inspect and adjust Brakes

Reg. 15.25 VALUE

COST TO YOU—\$9.00

HAMILTON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
500 W. Main St.—Telephone 4633

Buckley's "CANADIOL" Out-sells All Other Cough Medicines --

In Australia-Newfoundland-Canada, it's the same story—
"Nothing like Buckley's for Coughs due to Colds"

Now on Sale — Made in U.S.A.

Mixture have been sold for Irritating Bronchial Coughs due to Colds — proof that thousands of Canadian mothers know its worth and would hardly dream of facing winter without it. Your doctor can't help you like Buckley's CANADIOL Cough Medicine discovery — to get a bottle right away at any good drug store. You'll find it quickly loosens up thick choking phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, and eases hard coughing spells. Get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture today.

Boies Drug Store

For "Peace of Mind" choose
THE VALIANT CONCRETE VAULT
BEAUTY STRENGTH DURABILITY
Obtained Thru Leading Funeral Directors.
ZANDER-LABAHN VAULT CO.
Phones 4530 - 1756 Sedalia, Mo.

JOHN G. CRAWFORD
Insurance and Surety Bonds

218 Ilgenfritz Building — Telephone 4544

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We wish you a happy Holiday season and good health and prosperity during 1947.

Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician

110 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

AUTO LOANS

To Buy a New or Late Model Car
or on Your Present Car

Also Personal, Collateral and Loans
for All Worthy Purposes.
LOWEST RATES
Convenient Monthly Payments. Come in.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK
SEDALIA, MO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOTICE THE TAYLOR-WAGNER CO.

Public Accountants
Has Moved its Offices to

107½ West Third Street

(West Third Street Entrance Over Crown Drug Co.)
Branches Also Located at
MARSHALL, MO. SPRINGFIELD, MO.
Farmers Savings Bank 926 Landers Building

E. Gene Taylor — Shirley Wagner

NEED MONEY? \$100 to \$600

QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY ARRANGED

Regardless of what your need may be, we will handle all the details for you and arrange for the loan to be made.

Financing new purchases and refinancing old obligations are provided for in our plans.

Ask your dealer to finance your purchases through us

ALL TYPES OF FINANCING ARRANGED PROMPTLY

PUBLIC FINANCE
Corporation

108 E. 5th St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 108



The quality of our cleaning, due to modern equipment and experienced spotters and cleaners, is unexcelled and satisfaction is guaranteed!

MEN'S SUITS AND
OVERCOATS 75¢
LADIES' DRESSES AND
PLAIN COATS 75¢

PHONE 126
FOR FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE

DORN-CLOONEY
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

201-7 East Third Street

81,659 Born in
Mo. Last Year;
43,432 Deaths

Both Figures
Represent
New Records

By George Sitterly

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 1—(P)—An attractive blonde—who said she apparently had been duped by a veiled husband—snapped what she thought was a concealed camera's shutter in a crowded Times Square subway station on Tuesday and critically wounded a young Brooklyn housewife with a terrific shotgun blast.

Mrs. Olga Rocco, 28, her right thigh torn by the full charge from a 12 gauge sawed-off shotgun hidden in a package trimmed with gay Christmas wrapping, fell to the platform in an agonizing scream as startled subway passengers scurried to cover.

Police took into custody Miss Pearl Lusk, 19, a well dressed, pretty blonde who, still standing stunned with the package in her hands, told them she thought she was taking a picture of Mrs. Rocco.

Patrolman William Walsh, the first policeman on the scene, said he asked the wounded woman, "Why did this woman shoot you?"

Mrs. Rocco replied, he said: "You fool, she didn't shoot me. My husband did."

Police said Miss Lusk then said she had been engaged by a man known to her as Allan La Rue to take a picture of Mrs. Rocco who, he told her, was suspected of carrying jewels concealed under her clothing.

Showed a picture of the wounded woman's husband, Alfresko Rocco, 30, Miss Lusk identified him as the man she knew as La Rue, police said.

Police immediately issued an alarm for Rocco, saying they wanted to question him about today's shooting and a previous shooting less than two months ago when Mrs. Rocco was slightly wounded with a .45 caliber pistol.

Hospitals throughout the state were jammed with polio patients during the peak periods in July, August and September. In the week ending August 17, 105 cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state health division.

Toll Held Down.

The department has not yet completed tabulation of the deaths caused by polio nor has it ascertained the number of persons seriously crippled as an aftermath of polio's attack. Bpt continually improved therapeutic methods are believed to have held the toll down.

Other diseases made smaller inroads on Missouri's population. In late summer a mushrooming outbreak of anthrax among pastured cattle threatened north central Missouri. Although many animals had to be killed and their bodies burned to prevent spread of the disease, no human beings were reported stricken.

Typhoid struck a brief but deadly blow in central Missouri. Eight girls, back home from summer camp, contracted the disease and one of them died.

Undulant Fever Climbed.

Toward the year's end the incidence of tularemia and undulant fever climbed. The first, commonly called rabbit fever because it is contracted after handling infected cotton tails, usually increases in any season when the number of rabbits is large. Health authorities urged hunters to use gloves in handling dead rabbits and never to touch one that "acts sick" before it is shot.

Officials urged enactment of ordinances forcing pasturization of all milk used for human consumption. Such ordinances, they said, would wipe out undulant fever.

A step that may prove the most important in the state's health history was taken in 1946. The legislature enacted a law that will enable Missouri to accept \$2,282,500 in federal funds for aiding local governments in hospital construction. But the effect will not be noticed immediately. First a commission must weigh rural Missouri's health needs.

Survey In 1947.

Health Director Rr. R. M. James estimated the survey will not be completed until late in 1947.

During 1946 also, a group of Kansas Citians sought legislative approval for a four-year medical school in Missouri with the final two clinical years located at Kansas City. The effort, extended over a year and marked by vicious arguments in committee and in assembly session, ended last September when a tiring senate defeated the bill during final debate.

Three Cars In Collision Tuesday

Three cars were in, what the police described as an unavoidable accident, due to the icy condition of the streets, Tuesday afternoon about 3:52 o'clock at Ninth street and Ingram avenue.

A 1936 Plymouth sedan driven by Elroy Lampton of Fortuna and a 1937 GMC one half ton truck owned by the Brown Service station, and driven by Carl Fisher, 636 East Sixteenth street collided. The Plymouth then slid across the slick pavement and was in collision with a parked 1946 Nash coupe owned by Ralph Salmons, 602 West Sixteenth street, causing \$5 damage to the right front door.

Approximately \$35 damage was done to the Plymouth sedan and the Brown Service Station truck. The police investigated. No arrests were made.

Gambrel Sworn In As Presiding Judge

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1—(P)—Harry M. Gambrel, the first Republican presiding judge elected since J. M. Patterson in 1904, was sworn in Tuesday as presiding judge of Jackson county court, business office for the county government.

Gambrel is the first Republican member of the court since the late Dan Stewart, who served in 1925 and 1926.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

'Duped' Into A Shooting

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—(P)—An attractive blonde—who said she apparently had been duped by a veiled husband—snapped what she thought was a concealed camera's shutter in a crowded Times Square subway station on Tuesday and critically wounded a young Brooklyn housewife with a terrific shotgun blast.

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Patrolman William Walsh, the first policeman on the scene, said he asked the wounded woman, "Why did this woman shoot you?"

Mrs. Rocco replied, he said: "You fool, she didn't shoot me. My husband did."

Police immediately issued an alarm for Rocco, saying they wanted to question him about today's shooting and a previous shooting less than two months ago when Mrs. Rocco was slightly wounded with a .45 caliber pistol.

Hospital officials said the woman was in critical condition but stable. She was admitted to the New York Hospital.

Police said the woman was a blonde, 28, and was wearing a dark dress.

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We've Taken Inventory—Regrouped Our Merchandise

NOW WE'RE READY FOR OUR BIG

After-Inventory

CLEARANCE

OVER 300 DRESSES

Crepe, Wools, Gabardines and Cottons Values to \$24.95

TO CLEAR AT **1/2 PRICE**

SUITS

Good Selection of values to \$49.50

1/2 PRICE

FUR-TRIMMED
COATS

Values to \$59.50 Values to 95.00

\$35 \$65

COATS! COATS! COATS!

Entire Stock of Winter Coats Included

Values to \$32.50

\$16